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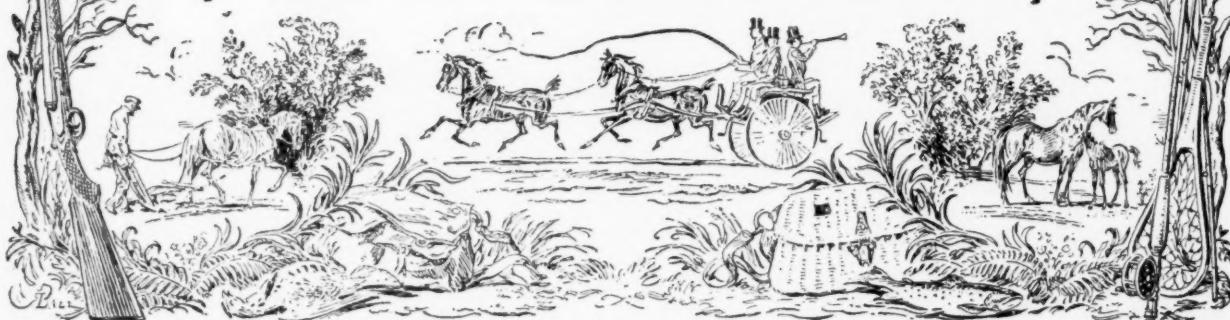
JOE GREEN ON BEDFORD

Josie Barroll



Courtesy the artist

Details on Page 31



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

THE CHRONICLE

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

PUBLISHER: G. L. CHRSTROM ESTATE

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EDITOR: ALEXANDER MACKAY-SMITH

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CONFORMATION RACING STOCK

We are in the middle of the breeding season. Foaling mares are being watched night and day, the new arrivals kick up their heels in the sun, stallions prance along the paths to the breeding shed, consummating matings arranged months and often years beforehand.

All this activity will produce some 9000 Thoroughbred foals to be registered with The Jockey Club—about twice the number registered 20 years ago. Just how many of them will get to the races is, of course, a matter of conjecture. But we do know that there are about 23,000 horses in training at the present time. This figure, which has been more or less constant for the past few years, is regulated by the capacity of our race tracks—the number of races offered, the number of horses that the width of the track can accommodate, and the number of stalls available.

That it takes 9000 foals a year to produce 2½ times that number of horses in training is a significant commentary on the racing life of the American Thoroughbred. We in this country are always in a hurry, particularly when it comes to making money. In consequence our condition books put more emphasis on two year old racing than any other country in the world. To increase earning opportunities we emphasize sprint races which, because they take less out of our horses, enable them to run more often. Since there are relatively so few races for stayers, the search is continually for speed and more speed. The tendency is to put any animal to stud that has speed regardless of whether it is sound in wind, limb or temperament.

It is this situation which requires the production of so many foals a year in order to keep our tracks supplied with runners. With breeders putting only secondary emphasis on soundness and a racing pattern particularly adapted to breaking horses down, the 9000 figure is easily understandable.

The reason the picture is no worse is because so many of our breeders first become interested in Thoroughbreds through the allied sports—foxhunting, polo, horse shows and the rest. It takes much more time (and therefore money) to school horses for these sports than to get them ready to run as two year olds. In consequence they must last longer which means that special emphasis is placed on soundness. Those who take part in such sports must therefore study and become reasonably expert in conformation.

Breeding race horses is a highly competitive field and no one

omitting any significant factor can hope to reach the top. The importance which our readers attach to conformation is indicated by the annual stallion issue of last January made up largely of pictures of stallions. By breeding only from stock with top conformation we can not only contribute to our personal success, but also do the Thoroughbred breed a great service.

Letters

Invitation

Dear Sir:

This is to extend a personal invitation to you and your friends to attend the showing of my latest roundup of foxes and fox hunting pictures, the United States Pony Club rally and point to point races, all in color on Sunday afternoon, March 25, at 2 o'clock in the Coatseville Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.

The blessing of the hounds at Rose Tree on Thanksgiving day and Jose Ferrer hunting with Cheshire are unusual sequences this year and I have been quite fortunate in getting some new pictures of running foxes and some very beautiful settings of the hunt, hounds, the field and the joint meets. Brandywine, Eagle, Radnor, Cheshire, Rose Tree, Vicmead, West Chester, Whiteland and West Bradford hunts will be presented, and the United States Pony Club rally at Fox Hill Farms, Unionville.

A few older request scenes will be included as well as the latest point to point races at Unionville and Radnor and the Radnor races.

Walt Disney's Prowlers of the Everglades one of the great shorts of this last year will be shown.

Yours very sincerely,

J. I. Hoffman
Executive Secretary
Coatesville, Pa.

Editor's note:

We highly recommend Mr. Hoffman's remarkable pictures to all foxhunters.

"Stanis-Laws"

In reply to many enquiries our valued correspondent Stanislaus Lynch writes as follows:

Dear Sir:

I am not surprised at you and your friends having different opinions about the pronunciation of my christian name. I have heard it run practically the whole gamut of Russian, Polish and numerous unchartered languages. When it was bequeathed on me I didn't even know how to pronounce it myself, but since it was the name of a saintly aunt who was a nun in the Order of Poor Clares, it would have been thought unchivalrous not to have accepted it in good grace. She was named in honour of Saint Stanislaus Kostka, who was an admirable saint. His name . . . and, I hope, mine

Continued on Page 25

BREEDING

AND



REVIEW OF THE WEEK

Brookmeade Stable's Home Bred Sailor Defeats A Formidable Field In The Gulfstream Handicap

Raleigh Burroughs

"The best kind of a fighter," Mr. Jack Kearns used to say, "is a hungry fighter." As Mr. Kearns was an instructor in physical, meta-physical and cultural subjects to Mr. William Harrison (Jack) Dempsey, and also the gentleman's dietary consultant, he was regarded as an authority in his field.

Mr. Kearns' contention was that a fellow who has plenty of food and drink, and the other things a young man craves, might lose the incentive to move onward and upward. So long as he has those beckoning objectives ahead he'll continue to struggle like blazes to get there. When he's sitting in the middle of 'em, who wants to fight?

The big idea is to keep an athlete's mind on his athletics.

Horse trainers know this is true. If a Thoroughbred is worried about conditions at home, or has some other interest that prevents his giving 100 per cent attention to his work, his job is going to suffer.

Nobody knows this better than Mr. Leslie Combs, who is head owner of a \$1,251,200 horse, yet he subjected this valuable property to a situation that he may rue for the rest of his life.

He permitted Nashua to spend a day and a half in the same express car with three sports writers!

I had read at the time the horse was being shipped from Lexington, Ky., to Miami, that members of the press were to travel with him, but had no notion that they were to be permitted to share the bed chamber of the impressionable four-year-old.

Mr. Charlie Johnson, clean-cut, young publicity executive of Pimlico only recently told me the story.

Mr. Johnson is associated with the clean-cut veteran publicity executive of Hialeah, Mr. Everett Clay (and some other high-minded press agents of some other tracks), and it was his duty to chaperon the Kentucky to Florida expedition.

According to Mr. Johnson, Nashua was safely separated from the newsmen by a wall made of straw bales. The journey was interesting and for the most part eventful.

There were many stops—it was a milk train. Each time the iron horse halted to drop a can or pick up one, the town burgomaster and many voters turned out to see what a million dollars' worth of horse looks like. There was camera-

snapping and key-to-the-city giving and the big bay took it all as his due—didn't even bite a child.

Such adulation couldn't hurt a real champion and it didn't do Nashua a bit of harm—just helped his self-confidence.

But there were long spells of inactivity between lactic loadings and that's where the trouble started.

The second thing an inactive sports writer thinks about is gin rummy. So many a card was turned between the blue grass and the Everglades.

As the table was set the thickness of a sportswriter away from the straw barrier, Nashua was exposed to the game and the language of the players at all times.

Mr. Johnson says he took an amazing interest in the games and strolled over to kibitz whenever one was in progress.

"He'd stretch his neck out and take a good look at one hand," says Pimlico's paean producer, "then he'd sidle over and study another. He never picked at the cards or interfered with the game. He was interested, that's all."

And, like the gentleman he is, he did not let on to one player what cards the others were holding.

Now all this seems innocent enough, but I have watched sports writers watching other sports writers playing gin. The first thing you know they are playing gin, too.

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It is unpleasant to think what effects these insidious sessions might have had on the character of a tender-aged Thoroughbred. Could it explain Nashua's poor showing in the Gulfstream Handicap?

He won The Widener gallantly. After that he had a long time to stand around and think, wondering, perhaps if it is wiser to wait for one more king or try to fill the long run.

Maybe that was what was bothering him in the Gulfstream, when Arcaro said, "He never acted this way before."

Gulfstream Park

The perversity of Fate seems to show itself when a horse is on the threshold of becoming the biggest money winner in the world. Weight, injuries, off tracks and inexplicable influences that no one can understand pop up to stop him.

Nashua had the chance to go ahead of Citation on March 17, in the **Gulfstream Handicap**, but the inexplicable influences—and four horses.

The main one was Broodmeade Farm's **Sailor**.

The chestnut colt that ran off with the Roamer, Toboggan and Fall Highweight

Continued On Page 4

PAVOT stakes winner of \$373,365

br. 1942 by Case Ace—Coquelicot, by Man o' War

Sire of 11 two-year-old Winners in 1955. Undefeated leading 2-year-old money winner of his year. Sire of many Stakes class performers including Impromptu, Cigar Maid, The Pimpernel, Andre, Wise Pop, South Point, etc.

1956 Fee: \$2,500 Live Foal

stakes winning half-brother to

One Count horse of the year. POST CARD

br. 1947 by Firethorn—Ace Card, by Case Ace

Post Card won 8 stakes races and \$170,525. Defeated such speedsters as County Delight, Middleground, Oil Capitol, To Market, Yildiz, Jampol etc.

1956 Fee: \$500 Live Foal

Inquiries to:

Walter M. Jeffords
Glen Riddle, Penna.

These Horses
Stand at:

FARAWAY FARM
Huffman Mill Pike
Lexington, Ky.

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French Tracks Trying New Pari-Mutuel Pool

During the past two years, the French racing authorities have been experimenting with a way of increasing their "off-track" betting without merely creating a new pool at the expense of the old.

This consists of a "Triple Forecast" pool only open to "off-track" bettors. That is to say, the bettor can only buy tickets in it away from the track and prior to 12:30 p.m. on the day of the race. These tickets are filled out in duplicate by the bettor with the names of the three horses selected in their order of finish. After the race, 1-6th of the net pool is divided among those who selected the first three to finish but did so in the wrong order—whereas 5-6ths are divided among the lucky few who guessed the order right. On one occasion this led to a payment of approximately \$5,000. for 60 cents.

The French authorities seemed pleased at the popular acceptance of this form of gamble. It only operates on one or two of the most important races of the week and accounts for 25% of the total of all betting both "on" and "off-track" on the days it occurs.

In Germany a similar scheme has been tried out, both this year and last. In their case the pool operates on every "on" and "off-track". However, it has proved far less popular, only accounting for 5% of both totals.

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Racing Review

Continued From Page 3

Handicaps and the Pimlico Special last year, had another of his real good days. He scored the crowning achievement of his career and could retire to stud right now with superlative credentials.

In The Widener, getting eight pounds from Nashua, Sailor was third by a neck (Social Outcast separated them); in the Gulfstream, getting ten pounds from Combs & Company's horse, he beat him by seven lengths.

Milleux, Find and Wise Margin followed Sailor home. Milleux was 1 3-4 lengths back and one length ahead of Find, which was three-quarters in front of Wise Margin. It was 3 1-2 lengths more to Nashua.

Find stayed closest to Sailor during the first nine furlongs of the mile-and-a-quarter race. He was about even at the quarter pole but tired in the stretch. Milleux closed fast to get the place.

Nashua never was closer than fourth. Jet Action, expected to furnish some of

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the fireworks, showed little. Prince Noor completed the seven-horse field.

The time of the race, 2:00 3-5, was four-fifths slower than the track mark.

Sailor was making his third start of 1956. He was fourth in the Santa Anita Maturity before running third in The Widener.

The four-year-old colt is by Eight Thirty, from Flota, by Jack High.

Mrs. Isabelle Dodge Sloane bred Sailor on her Broomeade farm. Preston M. Burch trains him.

Willie Hartack, who came south for a rest, rode him and got \$8,330 (ten per cent of \$83,300) for his holiday effort.

In his 3 1956 starts, Sailor has earned \$103,300.

Last year, he registered 8 times and was second twice in 10 races, earning \$138,175.

Mrs. Wallace Gilroy's **Oh Johnny** gathered in the money in the **Fountain of Youth Handicap** at Gulfstream on March 14. He did it the hard way, overcoming interference and coming through when clear to nip Greek Spy by a head on the wire. Fabius was another head back. Espea, the pacesetter most of the way was a length behind the three leaders.

Fabius was the favorite. Oh Johnny paid \$21.50 in the \$2 mutuels.

The winner's share was \$12,765 and put Oh Johnny at \$15,875 for 1956. He has won 2 and been third once in 5 starts. Last season when he was two years old, he took 4 races and \$14,545.

He is by Johnny Joy, out of Saracen Flirt, by Pilate.

Mr. Gilroy bred him. N. R. McLeod trains for Mrs. Gilroy.

Hedley Woodhouse rode Oh Johnny in the **Fountain of Youth**.

Bowie

With a couple of fat Florida wins behind him, Switch On was the favored of the Bowie investors for the **Southern Maryland Handicap** on March 17. He ran well, but not well enough.

Joe Jones, a Bowie lover from away back, was the hero of the day. He won the seven-furlong event by a length and a half, with Golden Admiral second. Switch On was another 2 1-2 lengths back and a nose before Midafternoon at the wire.

In 1953, Joe Jones won a division of the Fort McHenry Handicap, at Bowie. In '54, he took the John B. Campbell Memorial and last season he was home first in the Bowie Handicap.

His owner, Mrs. E. D. Jacobs collected \$12,450 for this latest triumph of the six-year-old Stymie gelding. (He is out of "Challenger II's daughter, Moon Maid-en.)

He won an allowance race at Santa Anita earlier in the year and shows 2 wins in 5 tries and earnings of \$18,075.

Last year he brought in \$73,900.

Hirsch Jacobs, spouse of the owner, trains Joe Jones. A. DeSpirito had the ride in the Southern Maryland.

Joe Jones was bred by the Bieber-Jacobs Stables.

Short Takes of Late Stakes

Clifford Mooers' **Cyclotron** scored in the **California Handicap** at Tanforan on March 17, setting a new track record of 1:42 1-5 for a mile and one-sixteenth.

The **Bay District Handicap** at Tanforan, on March 10, went to Neva T.

Do you believe that—

Jumpers run in families?

If so, consider the—

Potentialities of this gelding:

Solar Boat, dk.b.g. 1954

By *HUNTERS MOON IV (sire of the leading steeplechaser of 1955, NEJI; and leading MARYLAND SIRE, 1955).

Out of Catamaran (sister of the MARYLAND HUNT CUP winner THIRD ARMY) by Swashbuckler.

For Sale At

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Hunter 6-5143

Warrenton Hunt Point-to-Point

Fancy Free, Ridden by His Owner Amory Lawrence Scores in Open Race

Bad weather discouraged large entries but not interest in the Warrenton Hunt's 20th Annual Point-to-Point on Saturday, March 17th, as a crowd of five hundred braved a cold wind to watch the 2-event program held at King Stone's Oakwood Farm.

This is the first year the course and turning points have been announced the Wednesday prior to the races in the hopes of attracting outside entries and interest . . . thus giving a stranger opportunity to walk the course and plan his route. Three late scratches in the open race left four starters. . . . Kenneth Edwards on his Easter Star was the heavyweight at 206; W. L. Rochester, Jr. on his Junior Chief, Amory Lawrence on First Fancy and George Walker on Hill Biscuit made up the field. First Fancy and Junior Chief swung off on their own after the first fence and the race became a two horse affair, with First Fancy holding a short lead at the first two points over Junior Chief; and Hill Biscuit and Easter Star some 40 lengths behind. Junior Chief drew ahead at the 3rd point but Amory Lawrence's knowledge of the course saved him ground and First Fancy came on again and won by a length in a hard ridden, exciting run for the finish. The time was 10.22 for the four miles and 14 fences, and the complete course and turning points were in full view of everyone. Mr. Lawrence received the Frederick Prince Challenge Cup for winning, and the Mary Converse Cutting bowl for the first Warrenton Hunt member to finish. Hill Biscuit was third far off the pace, and Easter Star was fourth winning the heavyweight trophy and finishing in spite of a mishap in the muck not far from the finish.

In the Juan Ceballos Memorial Trophy race, four pairs went to the post and a very popular win was Wisdom, ridden by Mrs. Dandridge Kennedy and Dubonnet, ridden by Mrs. Robert Winmill. The

two ladies had a fast ride over the same course finishing in the excellent time of 10.45 . . . only 20 seconds off Mr. Lawrence's time in the first race. Mrs. Kennedy led the pair with Mrs. Winmill following close behind. Mrs. Winmill, a former Master of the Warrenton Hunt and a very colorful figure riding side-saddle on her grey mare, finished the course faster and in better condition than many of her younger competitors. Second was the team of Hobby and Pet, ridden by Mrs. Henry J. Kaltenbach and Harcourt Lees, respectively, 48 seconds behind the winners. Beverly Harrison and Andrew Bartenstein were third in 13.05, with Harcourt Lees and Mrs. Amory Lawrence fourth in 13.57. . . . E.P.F.

SUMMARIES

OPEN RACE, abt. 4 mi., 14 fences—Winner, b. g. (18) by *Traumer—Sun Palatine, by *Sun Briar. Breeder: Willis Sharpe Kilmer. Time: 10.22.

1. Fancy Free, (Amory Lawrence), Mr. Amory Lawrence.

2. Junior Chief, (W. L. Rochester, Jr.) Mr. W. L. Rochester.

3. Hill Biscuit, (George Walker), Mr. George Walker.

Also ran: Kenneth Edward's Easter Star, Mr. Kenneth Edwards.

PAIR RACE, abt. 4 mi., 14 fences. Time: 10:46.

1. Wisdom, (Mrs. Dandridge Kennedy), Mrs. Dandridge Kennedy. Dubonnet, (Mrs. Robert Winmill), Mrs. Robert Winmill.

2. Hobby, (Mrs. Henry J. Kaltenbach), Mrs. Henry J. Kaltenbach. Pet, (Harcourt Lees), Mr. Harcourt Lees.

3. Dixie Haven, (Beverly Harrison) Miss Beverly Harrison. Night Raider, (Andrew Bartenstein), Mr. Andrew Bartenstein.

Also ran: Mrs. Harcourt Lees' entry, Mrs. Harcourt Lees, Mrs. Amory Lawrence entry, Mrs. Amory Lawrence.

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Stakes Schedule

Two hundred and seventy stakes races worth a total of \$7,241,500—more than the total distribution for the entire country in any year prior to 1920, are listed in the current TRA Schedule of Stakes Races.

Three months, May, June and July,

each will offer stakes races totaling in excess of \$1,000,000. Top month according to the current schedule is July when 32 stakes worth a total of \$1,360,000 in added money will be decided. Three stakes, each with \$100,000 added are to be run in July. They are the Hollywood Park Gold Cup on July 14; the Sunset Handicap, at Hollywood Park on July 25 and the Arlington Handicap at Arlington Park on July 28, all for three year olds and upward.

May, as usual will be a merry month for horsemen with 48 stakes totaling \$1,227,500 in added money up for decision. Included on the May schedule are: The Kentucky Derby with \$125,000 added on May 5; The Preakness Stakes, \$100,000 on May 19 and the Californian, for 3-year-olds and upward, on May 26.

No month passes without a \$100,000 race according to the current schedule. In addition to the Santa Anita Derby March offers the San Juan Capistrano Handicap at Santa Anita on March 10 and the Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park on March 24. April has one \$100,000 added feature scheduled, the John B. Campbell Memorial for 3-year-olds and upward: Bowie, Maryland on April 7.

June is another million dollar stakes month with 48 stakes worth a total of \$1,255,500 in added money. Included are the Belmont Stakes, third jewel of the Triple Crown for 3-year-olds with \$100,000 added and the Delaware Handicap, the richest race in the world for fillies and mares to which Delaware Park adds \$110,000.

Though the September schedule is far from complete, it too includes one \$100,000 event—the Washington Park Handicap to be run on September 3 at the Chicago course.

The \$100,000 American Derby at Washington Park is scheduled for August 18 but by way of variety August also lists a race with no added money—The Saratoga Special. One of the most coveted and sporting events for 2-year-olds the Saratoga Special offers only a Gold Cup to the winner. No added money is stipulated to go with the usual stakes which are the nomination and eligibility fees. However, in recent years the Saratoga Association has matched the amount of these fees, all of which goes to the winner.

Make Your Plans Now To Attend The Annual Spring Meeting at DEEP RUN HUNT RACE ASSOCIATION

Richmond, Virginia

To be held on the beautiful Atlantic Rural Exposition Course.
All jumps visible from bleacher seats near your car.

THE BROAD ROCK
1½ miles over Hurdles

THE RICHMOND PLATE
1½ miles over Hurdles

The Feature Race
THE DEEP RUN HUNT CUP
3 miles over Post & Rails

THE STRAWBERRY HILL
6 furlongs on the Flat

THE MALVERN HILL
1¼ miles on the Flat

Post Time: 2:30 P. M.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1956

For details write: Jos. M. Wharton, Chairman, P. O. Box 6-R, Richmond 17, Va.

Entries Close March 31st, 1956

Various Horses Figure Prominently In Author's Reminiscences of The Grand National

Albert J. Davis

AINTREE

To every person who loves jumpers, whether he is a rider of 'chasers, show horses, a hunting man or one who just watches from the rails the word Grand National gives the heart a flutter. I suppose more than anything else I would rather have won it, or even have had a good ride over the course. So imagine my delight when one November night in 1925, at the Essex Hunt Ball, Ken Schley and Dick Whitney asked me if I would go to England shortly and buy a likely horse that might have a chance and ride him for them. They would go as high as twenty thousand dollars.

The next week saw my wife and myself on the high seas headed for Southampton. I still had my flat in London, and after spending one day there, went to Surrey for a weekend with Bam Blair. Up early the next morning I rode a school on Ballyhanwood who came down with me and broke my left arm. Well it was still November and the National was the last Friday in March. I now had plenty of time to search for a horse, and I went up to Rugby to see one with very little form, but which had been going well the year before in the National when a loose horse spoiled his chances. He was not too impressive looking, but his background was the sort needed for that race. He had had considerable hunting and was sure enough sound. So I bought him for seventy-five hundred dollars from the future Lord Inchape and sent him to Newmarket to Ted Leader's establishment.

On my return to London, I cabled Ken that I had bought Jack Horner, and would be in shape to ride him. Several days later I received a cable saying, "Very bad reports on Jack Horner. We don't want him." Well, I was in a spot! I had paid five hundred pounds on the horse, promising the balance in two weeks. Now if I paid it out myself, I would have to curtail purchasing more horses, both for the hunting at Melton and for shipping to the United States for sale later. So I went to see Inchape. He said he would be delighted to call the deal off, as the horse had an engagement at Windsor in two weeks on his wife's

birthday and he would like to run him then. Well Jack Horner won several races and, as the time for the Grand National grew closer, the sportswriters gave him an outside chance.

Two weeks before the race I was lunching at the Embassy Club on Bond Street, when a friend of many years from New York, Charles Schwarz, came over to my table. He said he had just arrived and wanted to buy a horse that was entered in the big race, and did I know of any? I told him about Jack Horner, but doubted that he could now be bought. I promised, however, to meet him at Claridge's that evening and to phone the owner. Well, I did not keep the appointment: it was Thursday, all the Meltonians were making the five o'clock train to go out with the Quorn the following morning, and my wife convinced me that Charles was not serious. Two days later, I realized that Charles was serious, and I was pretty dull: the papers all had headlines, "Jack Horner sold to American for eight thousand pounds. Jockey Wilcox to ride."

I sat in Charles' box at Liverpool, and saw his horse win. Yes, I had a bet down, but on another horse.

AINTREE NO. II

Among the group of horses I sold Victor Emanuel was a brown Irish gelding, Jackanapes. He had never run, so I qualified him as a hunter with the Quorn, and sent him to Epsom to be trained by Payne with the idea of running him at Cheltenham in the four mile National Hunt Chase, and the Fox Hunters at Aintree two weeks later. He got an overreach that set him back a bit, but I managed to get one race in him at Gatwick and then started him in the National Hunt. There were forty-three starters, at that time a record and we finished third, beaten two heads.

I then discovered, that through some error he was entered in the two and half mile Stanley Chase at Aintree instead of the Fox Hunters. Being a dead stayer, I was sure this race was too short for him, however he finished fourth, as only six out of twenty-two starters finished the course.

The race was won by a grand look-

ing chestnut gelding, Gregalach, and when two weeks later Victor Emanuel gave me carte blanche to buy some horses for the next year's National, I sent Beeby the Leicestershire dealer to Ireland to buy him. Two days later Beeby phoned me that he could only be bought if I also purchased another 'chaser called Grackle. This horse, although a brilliant performer on occasion, had a reputation as a sulker; so I turned both down.

Well, the following year Gregalach won the Grand National, and the year after, Grackle.

AINTREE NO. III

My chances to ride National horses got slimmer as the years went by. The following year at the Newmarket sales I bought a big Irish gelding that Lord Derby had consigned; he had fallen in the Stanley Chase at Aintree the year before as a four-year-old. He was a marvelous jumper, however, and my wife hunted him brilliantly. In January I put him in training, and finished second with him against class horses in a three mile chase at Leicester, and then won a stake at the Melton meeting. I started him next at Aintree in the Fox Hunters. There was a large field; I had been riding the race in my mind for days and had decided to lay back and keep out of trouble, but no matter what you plan, conditions change the way races have to be ridden. Although I laid off the pace for the first part, coming into the Canal Turn on the second round and jumping it on the extreme left, I found myself on top with a loose horse a length ahead of me. At the next fence the riderless horse jumped into me, bringing us both down.

I was sure he was of National calibre and had plans for him the following year, but circumstances made me sell him, although I believe that he did finish well up.

AINTREE NO. IV

In 1926 I bought a useful hurdle horse by Rochester, called Paulinus; he was Continued On Page 28

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News from the STUDS

—KENTUCKY—
Doc Eggers Out

Doc Eggers, winner of last year's Primer and Hyde Park Stakes, last week became the first horse officially scratched from the Kentucky Derby. Owned by E. D. Axton and Nick Berger, the half brother, by *Royal Gem II, to Bank Account popped an osselet at Gulfstream Park. He has been shipped to Mr. Axton's Wodssacres Farm, Prospect, to be turned out until June.

Two Record-Breakers for Jet Pilot

Two sons of Jet Pilot, who stands at Leslie Combs II's Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, recently set new track records at Southern tracks.

During the last week of the Hialeah Park meeting, Jet Action ran six furlongs in 1:09. Mrs. Elizabeth N. Graham's Maine Chance Farm, Lexington, has a yearling full sister to Jet Action. The dam, the \$334,035 earner Busher, died while foaling the filly.

During the final week of the Fair Grounds meeting, Jet Colonel went a quarter of a mile in :26 2-5 to win his first start by three lengths. Out of the *Challenger II mare Queen of May, Jet Colonel is a home-bred belonging to

Freeman Keyes' Reverie Knoll Farm, Danville.

Two to Walnut Springs

A pair of distinguished horses, Cliford Mooers' Traffic Judge and F. J. Adams' Nalur, are due shortly at Mr. Mooers' Walnut Springs Farm, Lexington, to be turned out after having suffered injuries on the West Coast.

Traffic Judge, who hurt a foot and leg in the Santa Anita Handicap, has earned \$293,649.75. The half brother, by *Alibhai, to Hasty Road has won the Prairie State, Withers, Ventnor Turf and Woodward Stakes, Ohio Derby and Jerome Handicap.

The Mooers-bred Nalur, by *Nasrullah—Lurline B., by *Alibhai, broke a foot bone in a workout. He cost a record \$86,000 as a yearling of 1954.

Knights Gal Dies

Knights Gal, dam of Galdar, died recently at the Little Brothers' Palmeadow Stock Farm, Lexington.

Full sister to Gallant Knight, she was bred by Audley Farm. She won eight races and \$8,475 in three racing seasons, placed in the Latonia Oaks and showed in the Au Revoir Handicap. Her six visitors in eight foals include Galdar (by *Rustom Sirdan), captor of the Remsen

Handicap and the recent Le Compte at the Fair Grounds; and the stakes-placed Ace Call (by Trace Call). Knights Gal is also the grandam of Silly Sara, who took the 1954 Bison City Stakes in Canada.

When the Ernst Farm broodmares were dispersed at the 1950 Keeneland Fall Sales, W. Paul Little paid \$2,300 for the then 20-year-old matron, carrying Galdar. The colt was sold as a yearling at the 1952 auctions for \$2,800.

Mr. Little has a bay two-year-old filly by Easy Mon—Knights Gal now in training at Keeneland; and has nominated the mare's last foal, a brown full brother to this juvenile, to the Keeneland Summer Sales.

***Ispahan's First**

Cicero Joan, recent winner at the Fair Grounds, is the first victor sired by James E. Wilson's Argentine-bred *Ispahan, who stands at the Penn Brothers' Kingston Farm, Lexington.

Bennetts Buy Farm, Yearlings

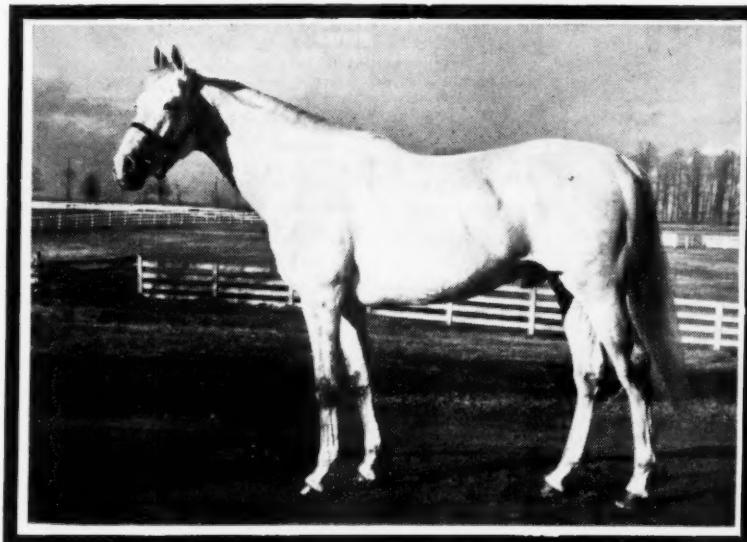
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Bennett last week bought the 325-acre farm of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Midkiff on the Pisgah Road between Lexington and Versailles. The price was reported as \$206,500.

Known as the old Gay place, the farm has been renamed "Sherwood" by its new owners, in honor of Mrs. Bennett's grandmother. Mr. Bennett, former Manager of Samuel M. Look's Hillendale Farm, Lexington, plans to board horses and to raise some stock of his own.

The Bennetts, whose lease on Shady-side Farm, Lexington, expires Aug. 15, will take possession of Sherwood on that date.

Last week they also bought the four yearlings included in the recent pur-

Continued On Page 9



*Delhi II is a stallion with extreme quality and wonderful disposition who retired from racing sound with 19 wins.

His oldest foals are now 2-year-olds. They are big, strong, good looking youngsters with great bone so necessary for racing, hunting or showing.

This is *Delhi II's first season in Virginia.

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(Marshall Hawkins Photos)

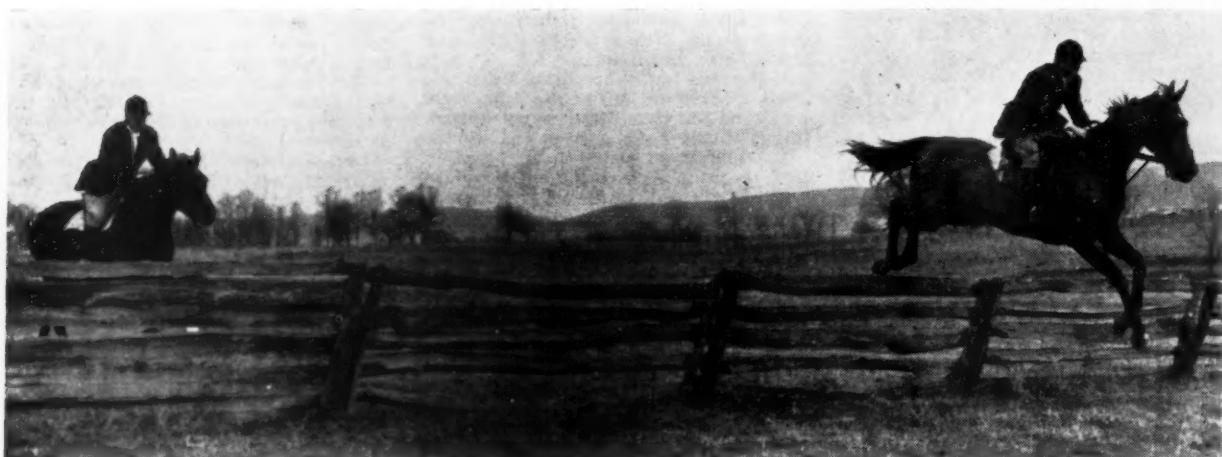
Blue Ridge Hunt Point-to-Point



J. P. McCormick's NORSUD, Laddie Murray up, won the Sandy Baldwin Memorial. Earl Wilhelm on MIGHTY CASEY (left) was the runner-up in the 3½ miles novice timber race.



Mike Smithwick rode Mrs. John Burke's RICACHO to victory in the Joseph W. Lewis Memorial, about 3½ miles over fair hunting country.



The combination Hunter Race was won by HAND MONEY (right) owned by Thomas Taylor, with Russell Dart in the irons.



Kathleen McKinney and her SOHRAB, winner of the ladies race, receiving the Clifton Cup from Howard Allen as her father, Rigan McKinney, and Jack Skinner offer congratulations.



Virginia Field Hunter Champion, LOVE'S HOPE, of the Blue Ridge Hunt owned by Miss Elizabeth Guest. Peter Drinkwater up.

News From The Studs

Continued From Page 7

chase by E. Barry Ryan's Normandy Farm, Lexington, of the land and stock of the F. W. Janson Estate's Knollwood Farm, Lexington.

Flaming Swords, Miss Drummond Die
Flaming Swords, dam of Blue Swords, died of an internal hemorrhage last week at Harrie B. Scott's Shandon Farm, Lexington; and Miss Drummond, dam of Emardee, broke a leg in her paddock and had to be destroyed.

A daughter of Man o' War—Exalted, by High Time, Flaming Swords placed as a two-year-old of 1935. Among her 11 victories from 11 foals were the Blue Larkspur colt Blue Swords, winner of the 1942 Eastern Shore, Remsen and Ardsley Handicaps; and the stakes-placed Steel Blue, Flaming Bush (both also by Blue Larkspur) and Gay Cavalier (by Balladier).

Miss Drummond, bred by the late Samuel D. Riddle, took 11 races and \$40,570 in four racing seasons. The daughter of *Pharamond II—The Drum, by *Sir Gallahad III, placed in the Correction and Gideon Putnam Handicaps; and showed in another running of the Correction. Acquired by Coldstream Stud, she was sold in that farm's 1951 dispersal to Hugh A. Grant for \$17,000. Later she went to Henry H. Knight, who sold her in his dispersal last fall to Mr. Scott, Agent, for \$33,000. The best of her three winners from five foals of racing age through 1955 was the Coldstream-bred *Heliopolis filly Emardee, captor of the Jasmine Stakes and a division of the Rosedale. The 15-year-old Miss Drummond was barren at the time of her death.

Little One S.

Another instance of a sold brood mare coming up with a stakes winner occurred last week when Little One S., by Spy Song, took the \$5,000-added Fair Grounds Debutante Stakes, the year's first added-money contest exclusively for two-year-old fillies.

Last November, Dr. Charles E. Haggard, Lexington veterinarian-breeder, sold Little One S.'s dam, Penny Bouquet, privately to Kirkwood Snyder, owner of Riverside Farm, Lexington. The Blue Larkspur mare was barren at the time.

Mr. Snyder has booked her to *Ardan or the current breeding season.

My Sin's First

Greentree Stud, Inc.'s My Sin, winner of the 1953 Miss Woodford Stakes, recently dropped her first foal, a bay filly by Counterpoint. The mare by Devil Diver—Old Melody II, by *Sir Gallahad III, has been booked to Count Fleet.

— Frank Talmadge Phelps

**—VIRGINIA—****Six mares to Kentucky**

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church II of North Cliff Farm, Rixeyville, Va. sent 6 mares to Kentucky on Tuesday, March 6th. The mare Burning Bright (Whichone—Masda, by Fair Play), dam of the stakes winner Vulcan's Forge visits the court of the perennial favorite *Mahmoud; Legend Bearer (The

Continued On Page 10

BREEDING

ANNOUNCING THE 54th RUNNING OF THE Grand National Point-to-Point

THE 8th RUNNING OF THE WESTERN RUN PLATE (NON-WINNERS OVER TIMBER)

Saturday, April 21st, 1956

BUTLER, MARYLAND

GRAND NATIONAL: Weight: 165 lbs. Four-year-olds allowed 5 lbs. No allowance for rider and no other allowance. Over about 3 miles over natural hunting country.

GRAND NATIONAL and WESTERN RUN PLATE: Owners, *riders and horses acceptable to the committee.

*In determining whether a rider is "acceptable to the committee" the following general rules will apply:

- a) rider is holder of amateur certificate from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Ass'n. or is eligible for the same.
- b) rider not holding amateur license of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Ass'n., whose avocation is foxhunting for pleasure, who is a member of a recognized hunt club and who although he may derive his livelihood from horse activities, does not accept pay for riding in races—may be permitted to ride. It is to be understood in good faith, that no rider shall be paid either directly or indirectly for riding the Western Run Plate.

Trophies To Winners and Riders of Winners

Owner of Grand National winner to have possession for one year of the William F. Cochran, Jr. Memorial Challenge Cup.

The committee reserves the right to cancel the Western Run Plate midnight Saturday, April 14th in the event of insufficient entries; however, all entries and fees will be acceptable for the Grand National Point-to-Point. In case of cancellation entrance fee will be refunded if owner does not wish to run in Grand National.

Entrance fee: \$10 for each race

Entries close Midnight Saturday, April 14, with

H. Robertson Fenwick, Secretary

(Under sanction of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Ass'n.)

Glyndon, Md.

Phone: Reisterstown 1081W

News From the Studs

Continued From Page 9

Porter—Motto, by *Sir Gallahad III, dam of Carry the News, goes to War Admiral's great son Mr. Busher; Idiom (*Blenheim II—Expression, by The Porter) half sister to the brilliant Green-tree horse Straight Face, is booked to Sailor's sire Eight Thirty; the stakes winner Singing Beauty (The Rhymer—Molasses Betts, by Jean Bart) will be bred to Sun Again; *Chemuka (Palestine—Cama, by Nearco) visits the court of Phalanx; and Equidistant, dam of the stakes winner Quarter Pole, will be bred to the young stallion *Turn-to. The mares will be kept at Dr. Horace Davis' Bluegrass Heights Farm, Lexington, Ky.

Twenty-Six to Laurel

Twenty-six head of racing stock has been shipped from Sandy McCloud's Dunvegan Farm, near Upperville, Va., to Laurel. Eighteen of the group are 2-year-olds, with five being owned by Mr. McCloud. Included in this group are 22 fillies by Alquest out of the mares Sun Heiress, and Jackina and 3 colts—More Sun—Movie Lass, by Kai-Finn, Greek Ship—Fibber, by Mate, *Piping Rock—Psychic Fancy, by Psychic Bid. Also included in the shipment is Mrs. Richard duPont's chestnut 2-year-old colt by *Djeddah—Panamerica, by Jean Valjean.

Bold Splashes at Bowie

Trainer Kay Jansen recently received at Bowie the 2-year-old colt Bold Splashes owned by Harry Heiman's Apheim Stable from Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church II's North Cliff Farm, Rixeyville, Va. Bold Splashes is a son of *Goya II—Silver Smoke, by *Mahmoud sold by North Cliff for \$3,700 at Saratoga last season.

O'Fallon Mares Booked to Newstead Stallions

Mrs. John O'Fallon has booked her imported English mare Early Riser to Alquest which stands at Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hardin's Newstead Farm, Upperville, Virginia. Early Riser, a daughter of The Phoenix—At Once, by Umidwar will go to Newstead Farm and is due to foal to the cover of the English Derby—St. Leger winner Never Say Die (*Nasrullah—Singing Grass, by War Admiral).

The Warrenton Virginia sportswoman has nominated her Neddie mare Sherwood Lass, dam of the excellent stakes winner *Coffee Money to Roman's brother-in-blood, Boss, which also stands at Newstead.

The remaining Newstead stallion is also being patronized by Mrs. O'Fallon, for Sarah Wheaton, has been booked to the fleet stakes winner Armageddon. This excellent son of Alsab-Fighting Lady, by *Sir Gallahad III has an outstanding book of mares in his first season at stud, including daughters of *Nasrullah, Prince Chevalier, Roman, *Heliopolis, Unbreakable, *Gino, and Pilate.

Another for Armageddon

Avacado, owned by Harvey Schaeffer, has booked for the 1956 season to Harry F. Guggenheim's hard hitting, stakes winning, stallion Armageddon. Avacado is by Hampden out of Avoca, by *Quatre Bras II. The son of Alsab holds court at Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hardin's Newstead Farm, Upperville, Va.

Milk War to Trojan Monarch

Milk War, a daughter of Milkman—Dreadnaught, by Man o'War, has been booked by owner Edwin J. Waller of Falls Church, Va. to the court of the

young stallion Trojan Monarch (*Priam—Evening Blue, by Blue Larkspur) which stands at Newstead Farm, near Upperville.

Two more for Alquest

The book of the successful sire Alquest, which stands at Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hardin's Newstead Farm, Upperville, Va., was swelled by two more with the addition of Bessie's Beau and Miss Punch. Miss Punch, owned by Arthur Godfrey, is by *Jacopo out of Mrs. Punch, by Stimulus, while Bessie's Beau, owned by the estate of G. L. Ohrstrom, is also by *Jacopo out of the Sun Beau mare Bess B.

Sears Mares to Kentucky

Miss Eleanora Sears who owns and operates Burrland Farm near Middleburg recently sent to Kentucky a band of mares going to the courts of Blue Grass sires. In the group were *Soya, which showed plenty of promise in her racing in this country but went wrong. She is booked to Greentree's Tom Fool or Bimelech. *Mehrabi, half sister to *Masaka, which was sold for \$105,000 in the 1954 Keeneland Fall Sales of the Aga Khan's stock, has been slated for the court of Calumet's Sun Again while *Rivaz, *Nasrullah's full sister is in High Gun's 1956 book.

Two of Miss Sears' mares will remain in the "Old Dominion" to be bred to Mrs. Marion duPont Scott's Heliодorus and Kentmere's *Kingsway. *Roksha, by Abernant goes to the son of *Heliopolis—Spotted Beauty, by Man o'War, while Lise II, by Nearco, goes to the sire of *Royal Vale.

Trainer J. H. (Jimmy) Smith has 6 2-year-olds and 12 older horses in training at Burrland Farm. The lot will be

shipped to Belmont by about April 1st. Included in the group are the full brother to Tulyar *Tajroman and the half-brother to the same horse, *Tudorka.

North Cliff Foals

Two recent arrivals at Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church II's North Cliff Farm, Rixeyville, Va. were colts out of Great Eyes and Lask. Great Eyes, by *Goya II, half-sister to stakes winner Vulcan's Forge, has a colt by *Mahmoud, while Lask, by Bull Lea, has a colt by Sun Again.

Maine Chance Farm has at North Cliff a filly by Knockdown out of Belle Jet, by Jet Pilot.

—MARYLAND—

Perfect Gem in Foal

Perfect Gem, owned by Louis Pascal and Snowden Carter, is in foal. The full sister to the Kentucky Derby winner Dark Star was bred to *Noor's half-brother *Nahar and on returning to Maryland was pronounced barren. However the brown mare recently showed signs to the contrary and on examination by Dr. I. W. Frock was pronounced definitely in foal.

The winning Perfect Gem, a 5-year-old daughter of Royal Gem II-Isolde, by *Bull Dog, was the top priced yearling sold at the 1952 sales for her sire, the year before Dark Star scored his stunning victory.

The royally-bred mare is now at Binna Farm, the Carter-Pascal establishment near Reisterstown, Maryland. She is booked for 1956 to the court of the recently imported Kingsway, which is making his initial season in this country at Tyson Gilpin's Kentmere Farm, Boyce, Virginia.



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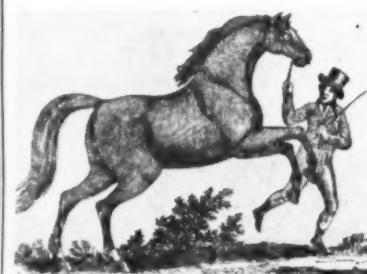
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The Clubhouse Turn



At It Again

Well, kids, here we go again. Nashua and Swaps have been made eligible for the \$100,000 John B. Campbell Memorial Handicap at Bowie on April 7. The nomination of Nashua for the mile and a sixteenth race was received on February 29 from Mr. Fitzsimmons. The nomination of Swaps was made the following day. Messrs. Ellsworth and Tenney had a war council and then Mr. Ellsworth nominated Swaps in a telephone conversation with Mr. Lillis, president of Bowie.

Swaps is scheduled to accompany several of his stablemates to Florida early this month. It was originally planned to have him ready for the Gulfstream Park Handicap in which he was supposed to meet Nashua but his owners announced he would not be ready. His schedule is now what they call flexible.

Nashua is already in Florida and his plans included the Gulfstream Park Handicap (now that Swaps has dodged the issue) and then being shipped north to New York. When the time for the Campbell comes around, he can be vanned down to Bowie for the race. Even if he does not have to face Swaps in the Campbell, he will meet Jet Action, Social Outcast, Fisherman, Switch On, Chevation, Nance's Lad and probably a lot more.

If anybody would like to make a small wager of about thirty cents that either

or both Nashua and Swaps dodge the Campbell, I think I have a taker. With the score even at one each, the stud advertisements for each of them can list the other as being among his victims. If one of them were to win several races against the other, the winner's stud position would not be appreciably enhanced whereas the loser's would be seriously impaired. So, why not stop all this hot air about proposed meetings between these two colts and pay some attention to a real runner, Jet Action?

And, speaking of Jet Action, Mrs. Graham has named eighteen horses for six of the eight major races to be run during the 34 day meeting at Bowie opening March 8. Among these, Jet Action is the foremost having under his belt that sizzling 1:09 for six furlongs at Hialeah as this season's first effort and a beautiful second to High Gun in last fall's Sysonby at Belmont. Nashua, you will recall, ran a well-beaten third in that one. Helioscope, another fine animal was fourth. This was quite a race. Jet Action won the Washington Park Handicap at Chicago last year but that effort was sort of eclipsed by what he has done since then. He is a lovely horse and is my idea of a real runner. I hope he stays right. Jet Action is not the only one in the stable though. Mrs. Graham has, among those scheduled to go at Bowie, Royal Lark, Warning Bell, Myrtle's Jet, Jet's War Date, Fantine Busher, Busher Fantasy, Busher's Idol, Golden Charger, "Gun Shot (rather a disappointment in the Flamingo), and Shooting Bull.

—Dr. R. J. Clark

Puerto Rico Colt to Race Here

Gulfstream Park Officials have received word that Solid Kid which has been doing well in Puerto Rico racing will be shipped to Gulfstream to run in the Florida Derby. The colt races for the estate of Maria L. Mercado.

—Dr. R. J. Clark

Miss Proctor Dies

Daysie Proctor, 77, former Manager of the late John E. Madden's Hamburg Place and the late Joseph E. Widener's Elmendorf Farm, died last week in a Lexington, Ky., hospital after an illness of nearly a month.

A native of Clark County, she was a graduate of the University of Chicago. She worked in the office of a Lexington hotel, and while employed there began to handle business correspondence for Mr. Madden about 1910.

When the Hamburg Place owner went to New York, he left Miss Proctor in charge. Thus she became the first, and for years remained the only, woman Manager of a Thoroughbred breeding establishment in the country. During this

period, Hamburg Place was the nation's major horse farm, with some 300 horses and 150 men on its 2,800 acres.

After Mr. Madden's death, Miss Proctor moved in 1929 to the supervision of Elmendorf; and was instrumental in building that 1,397-acre farm into one of the nation's leading breeding establishments. She remained at Elmendorf until ill health led to her retirement in 1943.

Active in many civic and charitable organizations, she was past District Governor of Altrusa International; and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Arnett Pritchett Home.

Survivors include five cousins, who were left, except for certain specific bequests, the bulk of her estate. Those specific bequests, as listed when the will was probated later in the week in Fayette County Court, included \$10,000 to Mrs. Adelaide Steward Barnes, or to her four children if she should predecease Miss Proctor; \$5,000 to Mary Proctor Collins; \$5,000 to the Kentucky Female Orphan School for the establishment of the "James and Rachel McMillan Scholarship," to be administered by the Lexington Altrusa Club; \$500 to Joe Tipton, an employee; and \$500 for the upkeep of a cemetery lot.

The estate was estimated at \$64,000 in personal and \$10,000 in real property.

—Frank Talmadge Phelps

Stakes Package Deal

The Greater New York Association, Inc. of dream track fame (all dream, no track as announced by its President, Mr. Tompkins, a few weeks ago) has come up with a very good idea.

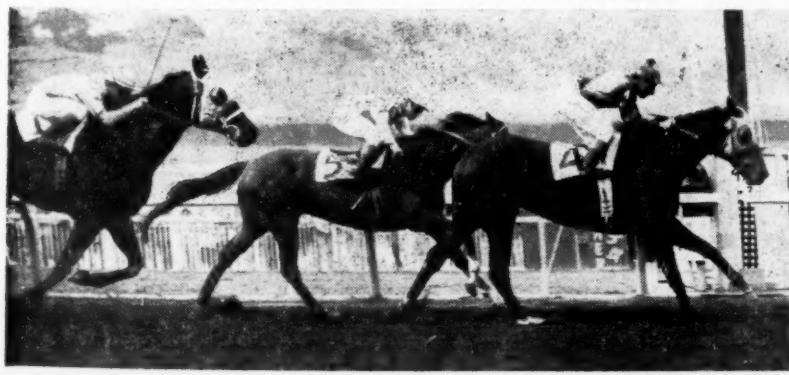
A giant economy package deal is offered by GNYA Inc. whereby a two-year-old can be nominated for the Juvenile, Great American, Grand Union Hotel, and Cowdin stakes races on one entry blank which is due before March 1. There is only one fee of \$100 for this whole package and it gets the youngster into all four of the races. After the deadline of March 1 the fee is \$100 for each race up until 10 days before the event is run.

These four races will be known as "The New York Series" (I thought the Yankees and Dodgers had sort of a monopoly on that term). Each race will have and added value of \$25,000 and they will be run at increasing distances. The first will be the Juvenile at five furlongs to be run at Belmont on June 6. Second in the series will be the Great American at five and a half furlongs at Jamaica on July 25. The third one is the Grand Union Hotel stakes at six furlongs at Saratoga on August 17. The last is to be the Cowdin at six and a half furlongs at a time and place yet to be disclosed by GNYA Inc. That is something, isn't it, to enter your horse in a race and not know where or when it will be run. He can be trained down fine for that one all right—really pointed for it.

Although this is certainly a step in the right direction in the simplification of racing bookkeeping, these are still early-closing stakes. The next step, let us hope, is the elimination of the early closing.

GNYA Inc. also announced that four other two-year-old early-closing stakes will be run on the New York tracks. The Hopeful and the Spinaway are to be held at Saratoga in August. These two carry added money of \$30,000 and \$20,000 respectively. Eligibility payments of \$50 are due for each on May 15 & then \$100 payments are due July 2. The other two are the Remsen & the Frizette each

Continued On Page 15



(Santa Anita Photo)

Liangollen Farm's PORTERHOUSE led A C T Stock Farm's Colonel Mack and C. Mooers' Cyclothon home in the 1 1/8 miles Santa Barbara 'Cap' at Santa Anita.

Standing for Season of 1956

The following list of stallions, representative of the best Thoroughbred racing blood in each state, will be carried monthly in The Chronicle throughout the year. Those interested in having stallions listed in this directory will have their requests given prompt attention by writing The Chronicle, c/o The Chronicle Advertising Department, Boyce, Virginia.

Alabama

Owned by: Miss Mignon C. Smith, 125-C Memory Ct., Birmingham 9, Ala.
Telephone: TRemont 9-1339, TRemont 1-6356
Standing at: Mede Cahaba Stud, Rt. 1, Helena, Ala.
***SIRTE**

Fee: \$250 reg. Thoroughbreds
\$100 others

\$100 payable at time of first service; return for season.
\$150 payable Sept. 1 in lieu of veterinary barren certificate
Ch., 1937, *Ortello—Silene by Kibwesi.
Stakes winner in Italy from 6 f. to 1-7/8 m.—Italy's richest race; never unplaced. His get in Italy include Stige, winner of the National Steeplechase and other stakes winners; Inconscio, Filobello, Nord, Favetta, Contessa and Murat. His four American races to date include 36 winners and the stakes class horses Sirtoro, Assiduous, Jon H.

California

Owned by: Liangolen Farms
Managed by: Rex Ellsworth
Telephone Lycoming 83563

Standing at: Ellsworth Ranch, Chino, Cal.
***ENDEAVOUR II**

Fee: \$3,000—Live Foal

B., 1942, British Empire—Himalaya, by Hunters Moon.
Undefeated Champion of the Argentine in 1947. Sire of Porterhouse best 2-year-old colt or gelding, best 2-year-old of 1953. And Sire of many other Stakes class winners.

Illinois

Owned by: Westwind Farm
Managed by: Ted Mohiam
Telephone: Hinsdale, Ill. 3212

Standing at: Oak Brook Polo Club, Hinsdale, Ill.
UNBRIDLED

Fee: \$500—Return

B., 1947, by Unbreakable—Lark Song by Blue Larkspur.
Winner of Hyde Park Stakes beating Duchess Peg, Bully Boy, Re-Armed, etc. Second in Bay State Kindergarten Stakes, etc.

Kentucky

Owned by: Syndicate
Managed by: Clarkson Beard
Telephone: Lexington 4-5147

Standing at: Greentree Farm, Lexington, Kentucky

BIMELECH

Fee: \$3,500—Live Foal

B., 1937, Black Toney—La Troienne, by *Teddy.
Sire of 8 \$100,000 winners.

Owned by: Greentree Stud, Inc.
Managed by: Clarkson Beard
Telephone: Lexington 4-5147

Standing at: Greentree Farm, Lexington, Kentucky

CAPOT

Fee: \$1,000—Live Foal

Br., 1946, Menow—Piquet, by *St. Germans.
Voted horse of the year in 1943. Sire of the winners Sweet Aloe, Hurry By in first crop.

Owned by: Starmount Stable
Managed by: Carter Thornton
Standing at: Threave Main Stud, Paris, Ky.

PRIMATE

Fee: \$500

Dk. ch., 1949, by Some Chance—Edified, by *Jacopo.

Retired from racing due to a broken sesamoid bone. Lost this stake by only a head or neck, giving weight to good horses, including the winner. Primate won the Youthful and Juvenile; 2nd in National Stallion, Belmont Futurity and Jersey Stakes, also in the High Quest, in which we were in receipt of 3 pounds from Tom Fool when we lost to him by a neck.

Owned by: Greentree Stud, Inc.
Managed by: Clarkson Beard
Telephone: Lexington 4-5147

Standing at: Greentree Farm, Lexington, Kentucky

SHUT OUT

Fee: \$2,500—Live Foal

Ch., 1939, Equipoise—Goose Egg, by *Chicle.
Outstanding sire of Evening Out, Social Outcast, Closed Door, One Hitter, Hall of Fame, etc.

Owned by: Greentree Stud, Inc.

Managed by: Clarkson Beard

Telephone: Lexington 4-5147

Standing at: Greentree Farm, Lexington, Kentucky

TOM FOOL

Fee: \$5,000—Live Foal

B., 1949, by Menow—Gaga, by *Bull Dog.

Best handicap horse, best sprinter and voted best horse of the year. 1953

Maryland

Owned by: A Syndicate
Managed by: John Barr
Telephone: Office Vinewood 5-2371
Residence Vinewood 5-2091

Standing at: Glade Valley Farm, Walkersville, Md.

ALERTED

Fee: \$1,500

B., 1948, by Bull Lea—Hastily Yours, by John P. Grier.

Stakes winner of 20 races and \$440,485.

Owned by: A Syndicate

Standing at: Glenangus Farms, Bel Air, Maryland.

GENERAL STAFF

Fee: \$2,500—Live Foal

BOOK FULL 1956

B., 1948 by *Mahmoud—*Uvira II, by Umidwar.

Stakes winning son of the great *Mahmoud and the outstanding producer

*Uvira II.

Owned by: A Syndicate
For information: Peter Jay

Telephone: Churchville 5491

Standing at:

Windmill Hill Farm, R. D. 2, Havre de Grace, Md.

***NORTHERN STAR**

Fee: \$500—Live Foal

B., 1948, by Mirza II—Venus, by Gold Bridge.

Track record breaker. Stakes winner at 2, 3, and 4.

Owned by: Happy Hill Farm
Managed by: Glenangus Farms

Standing at: Glenangus Farms, Bel Air, Maryland

***ORESTES III**

Fee: \$500—Live Foal

B. 1941 by Donatello II—Oreson, by Friar Marcus.

Undefeated 2-year-old champion of England and sire of stakes winners both there and in America. He has outstanding performers in all divisions this year; Pylades, 2-year-old Aeschylus, 3-year-old and June Fete, 4-year-old.

Owned by: John S. Phipps
Managed by: Glenangus Farms

Standing at: Glenangus Farms, Bel Air, Maryland

FEARLESS

Fee: \$500—Live Foal

Br., 1950, by War Admiral—*Uvira, by Umidwar.

Winner of nearly \$100,000 in spite of a broken fetlock suffered as a yearling.

Owned by: A Syndicate
Standing at: Glenangus Farms, Bel Air, Maryland.

SEA CHARGER

Fee: \$2,000—Live Foal

BOOK FULL 1956

Ch., 1950, by *Royal Charger—Sea Flower, by Walvis Bay.

The Irish Champion.

Owned by: Greentree Stud
Managed by: H. Robertson Fenwick

Telephone: Reisterstown, Md. 1081-W

Standing at: Warburton Farm, Glyndon, Maryland

SWING AND SWAY

Fee: \$250

Br. 1938, Equipoise—Nedana, by *Negofol.

Stakes winning sire of stakes winners on the flat and over jumps.

Owned by: Col. H. B. Marcus
Managed by: John Barr

Telephone: Office Vinewood 5-2371

Residence Vinewood 5-2091

Standing at: Glade Valley Farm, Walkersville, Md.

THE PINCHER

Fee: \$500

Ok. b., 1946 by *Heliopolis—Effie B., by *Bull Dog.

Winner of 25 races at 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 including the Chesapeake Trial, Benjamin Franklin, W. P. Burch Memorial (twice), Rowe Memorial and Philadelphia for a total of \$109,720.

Massachusetts

Owned by: Mr. & Mrs. Talbot Dewey
Managed by: Robert Ridley

Millis, Mass.—Frontier 6-2307 Medfield—Fleetwood 9-4481

Standing at: Norfolk Hunt Club Stables, Medfield, Mass.

COUNT NIMBLE

Fee: Private Contract

Ch., 1950, Count Fleet—Nimble, by Flying Heels.

In the money in 6 out of 9 starts, winning with top weight of 122 lbs., etc..

SILVER WINGS
Gr., 1948, *Mahmoud—Irvana, by Blue Larkspur.
Won Great American Stakes, Aqueduct, 1950—Six furlongs in 1:10½,
beating Battlefield; Second in George Woolf Memorial; Third in Sanford
and Grand Union Stakes.

Missouri

HARBOURTON
Dk. b. m., 1946, by Eight Thirty—Invoke, by *Teddy.
A stakes winning son of Eight Thirty out of the stakes winning dam
Invoke, who was voted "Broodmare of the Year, 1951".

New Jersey

COAT-OF-BLUE
Gr., 1949, by Cravat—Dream Belle, by *Belfonds.
"The Picture Horse", a winner that liked a distance.

DESERT GOLD
Ch., 1945, by *Blenheim—Brushup, by Sweep.
War Admiral's winning half-brother.

New York

COCKFIELD
B., 1950, Case Ace—*Betsy Ross II, by *Mahmoud.
First year at stud, an opportunity to breed to a horse royally bred on
both sides. Half-brother to Calvados, Indian Call, Shellback and Sympo-
sum. His sire is sire of Pavot, Lochinvar, Ace Card, Nance's Ace, etc.

***CHILOE II**
Bay 1943, by Comico—Chirca, by Lombardo.
One of the leading money winners in Argentina in 1947. A stake horse
with plenty of staying power; has won on the turf, up to 2½ miles.

***FAIRFORALL**
B., 1949, by Fairwell—Westrol, by Rosewell.
He raced only at 2 when he won four races and placed twice in eight
starts, all stakes. He won the Fullerton Stakes, Woodcote Stakes, Gran-
ville Stakes, and Nell Gwynn Stakes.

GREY FLARES
Gr., 1941, Fl. res—Greylade by *Sir Greysteel.
A "Premium Funer Sire" and "sure foal getter". By a winner of
English classics and from a "Jumping" distaff.

MASTER FIDDLE
Gr., 1949, by First Fiddle—Marsh Marigold, by
*Sir Gallahad III.
First Fiddle's leading money winning son—defeated Tom Fool at level
weights in Wood Memorial; won Ardsley Stakes over Blue Man and the
1 3/16 mile Thistledown Cup in near record time, etc.

MISSOURI
Owned by: True Davis, Jr.
Telephone: St. Joseph 4-4111
Standing at: Cloverton Farm, 6 mi., N. W., St. Joseph, Mo.
Fee: \$250—Live Foal

NEW JERSEY
Owned by: Tuckahoe River Farms. Managed by: Tuckahoe River Farms
Telephone: Tuckahoe 29-J or 46-R
Standing at: Tuckahoe River Farms, Tuckahoe, N. J.
Fee: \$100—Live Foal

North Carolina
Owned by: Stark S. Dillard
Telephone: 3-3140
Standing at: Wonderland Farm, Sedgefield, N. C.
Address: Route 3, Box 174, Greensboro, N. C.

WRACK OF GOLD
Ch., 1941 by Cloth O'Gold—Wrackatell, by Runantell.
Wrack of Gold, sire of the good stakes winner Mi Marigold, Vineland
Handicap, 2nd in Miss America Stakes to Miss Joanne, also beaten ¾-
length by Grecian Queen and Is Proud in Marguerite Stakes.

PENNSYLVANIA
Owned by: Frank Bell
Telephone: Hendersonville 7446
Standing at: Mondamin, Tuxedo, North Carolina
Fee: \$50—Return

YOUNG PETER
B., 1944, Peanuts—Mary Jane, by Pennant.
Stakes winner of over \$80,000 including Providence Stakes, Choice Stakes
and Travers, beating Phalanx and Colonel O'F. Sire of the winner
Grunion from first crop.

WILLMAN
Owned by: Mrs. Robert L. Gerry
Telephone: Delhi, 0412
Standing at: Aknusti Stud, Delhi, New York
Fee: \$200

ROAN
Roan; 1947 by Halberd—Ginowee by *Gino.
First year at Stud. A winner at 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7; with the bloodlines
on both sides that produced top runners and chasers. A few free services
available.

BROWN
Brown 1951 by Nasrullah—Salecraft by Orpen.
By the sire of the top priced yearling \$86,000. at the 1954 Keeneland
Yearling Sales. Sire of Nashua highest price Thoroughbred ever sold.

RUFICI
Bay 1937 by Easton—Malva by Charles O' Malley.
Half-brother to *Blenheim II and sire of the steeplechase winners Dills-
burg, Deferment, Carthage, Chamboug etc. Sire of show champions and
high class hunters.

SECNAV
SecNav, 1944, by *Bull Dog—Gino Patty, by *Gino.
Winner of over \$90,000 in sprints and distance races; placed in stakes.
Of six foals, five starters: Valenciano, winner 20 races, \$45,780; Living
Doll, winner 8 races, placed in handicap, \$21,200; Ournav, winner 5
races, \$16,580; Safari Boy, winner 3 races, \$3885; Lasti Pusti, placed in
N. Y.

CULTURE REQUIRED

WAIT A BIT
Ch., 1939, by Espino—Hi-Nelli, by High Cloud.
Stakes winner 19 races; sire of stakes winners Bit o'Fate, Go A Bit, Gulf
Stream; stakes placed Country Cox, Blazing Home, Right Bit and Swords
Point.

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Stakes winner of over \$80,000 including Providence Stakes, Choice Stakes

Virginia

Owned by: James L. Wiley Telephone: Middleburg 4801 Standing at: Locochee Farm, Middleburg, Va.	Managed by: James L. Wiley Fee: \$500—Live Foal Fee payable Nov. 1st of year bred in lieu of veterinary certificate.
APACHE <i>Br., 1939, *Alcazar—Flying Song, by *Sir Gallahad III.</i> One of America's leading sires. 1954 produce record: 53 winners—141 races — \$239,219 in first monies.	
Owned by: James L. Wiley Telephone: Middleburg 4801 Standing at Locochee Farm, Middleburg, Va.	Managed by: James L. Wiley Fee: \$250—Live Foal Fee payable Nov. 1st of year bred in lieu of veterinary certificate.
BLUE YONDER <i>Ch., 1943, by Ariel—Reighzelle, by Reigh Count.</i> From 27 starts at 2, 3, & 4, all in stakes and allowance races and always at the big tracks, he was out of the money only once a year. He could sprint (Chesapeake Trial Stakes, 6 f.); go a middle distance (Potomac Stakes, 1½ m.); stay a route (Grayson Stakes, 1½ m.).	Managed by: James L. Wiley Fee: \$250—Live Foal Fee payable Nov. 1st of year bred in lieu of veterinary certificate.
Owned by: Forest T. Taylor Telephone: Staunton 5-4871 Standing at: Cherry Hill Farm, Staunton, Virginia	Managed by: Fred Newman Fee: Pvt. Contract
BOWLER <i>Br., 1948, War Admiral—Rash Hurry, by John P. Grier.</i> BOWLER bears a great resemblance to his illustrious sire, War Admiral, a triple crown winner and the most successful son of Man o'War. First dam, Rash Hurry, was a producer of winners. Second dam, *Hastily, by Hurry On; dam of Cavalcade and Hastily Yours, etc. BOWLER was never raced due to a training injury.	Fee: \$50—Private Contract Fee: \$50—Private Contract
Owned by: Mrs. J. H. Thouron Telephone: Orange 7106 Standing at: Montpelier Farm, Montpelier Station, Va.	Apply to Mrs. Marion duPont Scott Fee: \$50—Private Contract
CASTLE HILL II <i>Ch., 1950, by Hyperion—Quacada.</i> A winner at Hialeah Park as a 3-year-old.	Fee: \$50—Private Contract
Owned by: Forest T. Taylor Telephone: Staunton 5-4871 Standing at: Cherry Hill Farm, Staunton, Virginia	Managed by: Fred Newman Fee: \$50—Private Contract
CHILLY BEAU <i>B., 1939, Chilhowie—Beau's Gal, by Beau Gallant, by *Light Brigade.</i> An outstanding sire of conformation hunters and show ring jumpers.	Fee: \$50—Private Contract
Owned by: Liangollen Farm Telephone: Upperville 41 Standing at: Liangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia	Managed by: Richard Kirby Fee: \$50—Private Contract
CORRESPONDENT <i>B., 1950, *Khaled—Heather Time by Time Maker.</i> First son of the great sire *Khaled to stand in the East.	Fee: \$1,500—Live Foal Fee: \$1,500—Live Foal
Owned by: E. P. Rodriguez Telephone: Princess Anne 841 Standing at: Aldo Farms, London Bridge, Va.	Managed by: A. T. Taylor Fee: \$250—Live Foal
ED'S PRIDE <i>Ch., 1949, by Errard—Car-Rou, by *Carlaris.</i> From 14 starts, a winner of 6 races, second 3 times, all in stakes carrying top weight in all but 2 starts at two.	Fee: \$250—Live Foal
Owned by: George Schneider. Telephone: The Plains, Va. 2131 Standing at: Over The Grass Farm, The Plains, Va.	Managed by: James Brown Fee: \$250—Refund PAYABLE AT TIME OF SERVICE. APPROVED MARES
<i>ch., 1948, by Silver Horde—La Joya, by Mokatam.</i> High class winner at 2, 3, 5 and 7. Defeated such horses as Crafty Admiral, Bold, Yildiz, *Iceberg II, Big Stretch, Lone Eagle, Seaward, Jampol, Mandingo, Alerted.	
Owned by: Liangollen Farm Telephone: Upperville 41 Standing at: Liangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia	Managed by: Richard Kirby Fee: \$300—Live Foal
KITCHEN POLICE <i>Ch., 1943, by Discovery—Galley Slave, by *Gino.</i> Stakes winner and co-holder of track record, Saratoga Racing Ass'n., 9 mi. 1:09%. Sire of many good winners.	Fee: \$300—Live Foal
Owned by: Liangollen Farm Telephone: Upperville 41 Standing at: Liangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia	Managed by: Richard Kirby Fee: \$500 Due Oct. 1st, 1956 or a veterinary certificate stating mare is not in foal.
NAVY GUN <i>B., 1945, by Battleship—Pova.</i> Navy Gun won \$41,675 in Steeplechase Stakes.	Fee: \$500 Due Oct. 1st, 1956 or a veterinary certificate stating mare is not in foal.
Owned by: Liangollen Farm Telephone: Upperville 41 Standing at: Liangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia	Managed by: Richard Kirby Fee: \$50—Private Contract
NIGHT LARK <i>Grey, 1939, Bonne Nuit—Poulette, by *Coc Gaulois.</i> Sire of outstanding show ring winners including Storm King, winner of Virginia Horsemen's High Score award for 2-year-olds; Compromise, etc.	Fee: \$50—Private Contract
Owned by: Liangollen Farm Telephone: Upperville 41 Standing at: Liangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia	Managed by: Richard Kirby Fee: \$50—Private Contract
PENNANCE <i>Ch., 1946, by Pilate—Peggy Porter, by The Porter.</i> Winning half-brother to stakes winner and out of a stakes winning dam.	Fee: \$50—Private Contract
Owned by: I. S. Compton Telephone: Mt. Jackson, Va. 91 Standing at: Mill Creek Stables, Mt. Jackson, Va.	Managed by: I. S. Compton Fee: \$500
PICTOR <i>B., 1937, by *Challenger II—Lady Legend, by Dark Legend (Fr.)</i> Stakes winners Pictus, Sweet Pick, Bulverde, and Vesuvio. His get have won 384 races and \$850,100 through 1955.	PAYABLE OCTOBER 1st IN LIEU OF VETERINARY CERTIFICATE IF MARE IS BARREN.
Owned by: W. D. Pawley Telephone: The Plains 3131 Standing at: Belvoir Farm, The Plains, Va.	Managed by: Ashby Taylor Fee: \$100—Live Foal
PREISRICHTER <i>Br. 1944, by Brantome—Patoche, by Asterus.</i> His foals are of excellent type . . . they've won as foals, yearlings, two-year-olds.	Fee: \$100—Live Foal
Owned by: D. R. Motch Telephone: Charlottesville 3-1734 Standing at: Coleswood Farm, Keene, Virginia	Managed by: Gene Pillion Fee: \$100—Live Foal
SEVEN LEAGUE <i>B., 1945, by Our Boots—Gifted Lady, by *Bright Knight.</i> Stakes winner with earnings over \$60,000	Fee: \$100—Live Foal
Owned by: Liangollen Farm Telephone: Upperville 41 Standing at: Liangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia	Managed by: Richard Kirby Fee: \$100—Live Foal
SINGING STEP <i>Roan, 1945, by Stepenfetechit—Singing Witch, by *Royal Minstrel.</i> Winner of \$40,970—A real speed horse.	Private Contract
Owned by: George L. Ohrstrom Estate Telephone: Middleburg 4801 Standing at: Locochee Farm, Middleburg, Va.	Leased by: James L. Wiley Fee: \$250
*TENNYSON II <i>Payable at time of service. Money refunded if mare is barren.</i> <i>Ch., 1947, Straight Deal—Fille de Poete.</i> Winner in four stakes, placed twice, including second to *DJEDDAH in The Eclipse, out of seven starts.	Payable at time of service. Money refunded if mare is barren.
Owned by: A. T. Taylor Standing at: Aldo Farm, P. O. Box 84, London Bridge, Va.	Fee: \$50
THALIA LAD <i>Payable at time of service. Money refunded if mare is barren.</i> <i>B., 1942, by *Warrior Bold—Main Flame, by Mainmast.</i> We believe this horse will be a top hunter and jumper sire.	Fee: \$50
Owned by: Liangollen Farm Telephone: Upperville 41 Standing at: Liangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia	Managed by: Richard Kirby Fee: \$50
THE VICEROY <i>Grey, 1944, by *Mahmoud—*Nadushka, by Vatout.</i> Sire of only two colts to race. BOTH WINNERS.	Private Contract

THE SPORTING CALENDAR

The Sporting Calendar is published the last week of each month. All those wishing to have events listed should send their dates into the editorial office, Middleburg, Virginia by the 15th of the month.

Editor's Note: The horse show section of The Chronicle Calendar will appear next week March 30th, which will be our Horse Show issue.

Racing

FEBRUARY

25—Mar. 31, Oaklawn Park, Hot Springs, Ark. 31 days.

MARCH

3—April 21, Gulfstream Park, Hallandale, Fla. 43 days.
3—May 12, Lincoln Downs, Lincoln, R. I. 60 days (Ten. No racing Good Friday 3/3)
8—April 17, Bowie, Bowie, Md. 34 days.
7—May 6, Arizona Downs, Phoenix, Ariz. 27 days. (Wed., Sat., & Sundays, Fri., Optional)
9—May 12, Tanforan, San Bruno, Calif. 55 days. (No racing Good Friday, 3/30)

APRIL

2—May 12, Jamaica, Jamaica, N. Y. 36 days
2—May 22, Fort Miami, Maumee, O. 44 days
6—May 26, Ascot Park, Cuyahoga Falls, O. 44 days.
12—May 26, Keeneland, Lexington, Ky. 11 days.
18—May 5, Laurel, Laurel, Md. 16 days.
21—May 26, Wheeling Downs, Wheeling, W. Va. 31 days.
23—May 12, Sportsman's Park, Cicero, Ill. 18 days.
28—May 19, Hamilton, Hamilton, O. 19 days.
23—July 20, Fairmount Park, Collinsville, Ill. 60 days (Night except Holidays; no Monday except Labor Day)
28—May 18, Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky. 18 days.
28—May 30, Garden State Park, Merchantville, N. J. 25 days.

APRIL STAKES

2—EXPERIMENTAL FREE 'CAP, 6 f., 3-yr-olds (Jamaica) \$20,000 Added
3—GULFSTREAM PARK JUVENILE S., 4½ f., 2-yr-old (Gulfstream Park) \$10,000 Added
4—THE IXORIA, 6f., 3-yr-olds, (Gulfstream Park) \$10,000 Added
7—JOHN B. CAMPBELL MEM. 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 and up, (Bowie) \$10,000 Added
7—PAUMONOK 'CAP, 6 f., 3 and up, (Jamaica) \$20,000 Added
7—CALIFORNIA OAKS, 1mi., 70 yds., 3-yr-old fillies, (Tanforan) \$15,000 Added
7—SPRINGFIELD 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 and up, (Lincoln Downs) \$10,000 Added
7—HOLLYWOOD 'CAP, 6 1-2 f., 3 and up, (Gulfstream Park) \$10,000 Added
11—THE GOTHAM, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr-olds, (Jamaica) \$25,000 Added
11—BISCAYNE BAY 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr-olds, (Gulfstream Park) \$10,000 Added
14—GOVERNOR'S GOLD CUP, 6 f., 3-yr-olds, (Bowie) \$30,000 Added
14—EXCELSIOR 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 and up, (Jamaica) \$25,000 Added
14—NEW HAVEN 'CAP, 7 f., 3 and up, (Lincoln Downs) \$10,000 Added
14—PHOENIX 'CAP, 6 f., 3 and up, (Keeneland) \$10,000 Added
14—BROWARD 'CAP, 1 mi., 70 yds., (Gulfstream) \$10,000 Added
14—PORTOLA 'CAP, 6 f., 3 and up, (Tanforan) \$15,000 Added
17—BOWIE BREEDERS S., 4 1-2 f., 2-yr-olds, (Bowie) \$7,500 Added
18—PRIORESS S., 6 f., 3-yr-old fillies, (Jamaica) \$20,000 Added
18—CAPITOL 'CAP, 6 f., 3 and up, (Laurel) \$10,000 Added
18—WINTER WONDERLAND 'CAP, 6 f., 3 and up, (Gulfstream) \$10,000 Added
19—ASHLAND S., 6 f., 3-yr-old fillies, (Keeneland) \$15,000 Added
19—PATRIOT DAY 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 and up, (Lincoln Downs) \$10,000 Added
21—THE WOOD MEM., 1 1-8 mi., 3-yr-olds, (Jamaica) \$50,000 Added
21—CHESAPEAKE S., 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr-olds, (Laurel) \$20,000 Added
21—BRIDGEPORT 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 and up, (Lincoln Downs) \$10,000 Added
21—BEN ALI 'CAP, 7 f., 3 and up, (Keeneland) \$10,000 Added
21—HAL ANDALE 'CAP, 1 1-8 mi., 3 and up, (Gulfstream) \$10,000 Added
21—CALIFORNIA DERBY, 1 1-8 mi., 3-yr-olds, (Tanforan) \$35,000 Added
23—LINCOLN SPECIAL, 1 1-16 mi., 3 and up, (Lincoln Downs) \$50,000 Added
25—THE ROSEDALE, 5 f., 2-yr-old fillies, (Jamaica) \$15,000 Added

The Clubhouse Turn

Continued From Page 11

carrying added money of \$50,000. These have \$50 payments due for each on May 15 and \$100 for each on August 15. They will be run in the fall but it has not been announced where — why not Ebbets Field?

In point of age, oddly enough, the Juvenile is the senior one, having been run first in 1875 at Morris Park. Next is the Great American which was run at Acqueduct for the first time in 1889 followed by the Grand Union Hotel which was inaugurated in 1901 at Saratoga and the Cowdin at Acqueduct in 1923. The Cowdin was originally known as the Junior Champion Stakes.

There has never been a quadruple champion, a horse which has won all four races included in the new giant economy package. My Request came closest by winning three out of the four. He won the Juvenile, the Grand Union Hotel, and the Cowdin in 1947. Five horses won two of the four. They are Nashua, Fisherman, El Chico, Equinoise and Broomstick. —Dr. R. J. Clark

An Englishman's Impression of Hialeah Park

A story by H. G. Wells called "The Time Machine" tells how a scientist invented some weird cross between a bicycle and a helicopter, which, when sat on, whirled him through the air and into either the future or the past according to his directions.

Being no scientist myself I stood aside and let somebody else think up the airplane. A ride on the thing last month however landed me at Hialeah Park, which compared to most of my home tracks, is somewhere in the twenty-first century.

Back in London again, watching the snow fall, it is difficult to believe that the trip really took place. That for a few glorious days Mr. Fitz and Nashua ceased to be simply headlines in a fortnight old American paper, but became alive. A man I could talk to and a horse I could watch run. That, just for a little while, Hialeah ceased, for me, to be an "Alice in Wonderland" track on a picture postcard and became a place to see American racing for the first time.

Watching it, I was reminded of a book in which that greatest of all Turf writers Joe H. Palmer describes Racing in America as a way of life. A life centred round a racetrack where, for forty days or so, everyone connected with the meeting lives and works.

Back home it is very different. Four or five hours on a racecourse, a swift return to a training stable often over a hundred miles away and then off somewhere else tomorrow.

There is much of Hialeah Park, apart from its beauty, that I would like our English tracks to have. Its seating, its easy viewing and its escalators to start with. On the other hand nine races a day seem a little excessive to a man brought up on six and it is an awful long wait when the Stakes race is the eighth.

A few memories — The clockers joking among themselves as they watch the horses work in the morning sun — the iced orange drinks — Palmer Heagerty calling charts — the hospitality of Bill Winfrey — watching from the Press Balcony as night comes quickly and suddenly.

It's over now. Back to reality, influenza and the Lincolnshire Handicap weights. A pleasant dream — must get some more sleeping tablets.

— Peter Scott

Hunter Trials

NOVEMBER

3—April 8, Rillito, Tucson, Ariz. 45 days. (Wed., Fri., Sat., & Sunday)
24—Mar. 10, Fair Grounds, New Orleans, La. 83 days. (No Mondays except 2, 13, 27 & 3, 5)
28—Jan. 16, Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Fla. 43 days.

DECEMBER

26—Mar. 10, Santa Anita, Arcadia, Calif. 55 days. (no racing Mondays) 0

Hunt Meetings

MARCH

31—The Carolina Cup Races, Camden, S. C.

APRIL

7—Deep Run Hunt Race Meeting, Richmond, Va.
14—Middleburg Hunt Race Meeting, Middleburg, Va.
14—My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point, Monkton, Md.
14—Block House Hunt Races, Tryon, N. C.
21—Middleburg Hunt Race Meeting, Middleburg, Va.
21—Grand National Point-to-Point, Butler, Md.
28—The Maryland Hunt Cup, Glyndon, Md.
28—Oak Grove Race and Steeplechase Meeting, Germantown, Tenn.

MAY

5—The Virginia Gold Cup Races, Warrenton, Va.
12—The Radnor Hunt Races, Malvera, Pa.
12—Iroquois Memorial Steeplechase, Nashville, Tenn.
19—Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club Races, Media, Pa.
26—Adjacent Hunts Race Meeting (subject to approval of N. Y. Racing Commission), Purchase, N. Y.

JUNE

2—Oxmoor Meeting, Louisville, Ky.
16—Royalton Steeplechase, Indianapolis, Ind.

Point-To-Points

March

31—Iroquois Hunt, Lexington, Ky.
31—Potomac Hunt, Rockville, Md.
31—Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds, Unionville, Pa.

April

7—Camargo Hunt, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HUNTING

WESTMORELAND HUNT

Greensburg,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1916.
Recognized 1923.



The Westmoreland Hunt closed its season on January 14 without missing a scheduled hunt day. The final hunt was followed by a tea given at the Polo Club in Greensburg, by Hunt President E. C. Bothwell and his wife.

The weather prior to the last meet had been very unfavorable and has continued in that vein, thus bearing out the wisdom of the decision by Joint Master's Torrence Miller and Dr. Ralph Lynch to call a halt to the season.

When sickness put some members of the professional staff out of commission early in January, hunt members John Silvis, F. H. Guthrie and S. Silvis Fink, planned and laid the drags for the final runs.

At a recent meeting of the Westmoreland Hunt, plans were discussed for the coming season which is scheduled to begin immediately following the hunt's horse show in September. (Mrs.) Elizabeth M. Weidlein, Honorary Secretary, Westmoreland Hunt.

ESSEX FOX HOUNDS

Peapack,
New Jersey.
Established 1912.
Recognized 1912.



Wednesday, Feb. 1st. Hickory Corner. Drew Kean's blank and crossed the Burnt Mills road where hounds found in the thickly overgrown gully on the Beckman land. Reynard swung left handed to DeWitt Bacorn's then sharp right into Lovejoy's. Scent was very good and hounds were able to push their fox. On they flew through McCashin's and into the Medcraft Nursery where they were brought abruptly to their noses among row upon row of young trees. Evidently our fox had been turned here by some workmen, who, due to their ignorance of the English language, were not much help to us. Finally hounds owned the line again and, after momentarily hitting it heel ways, were straightened away to put their fox in the drain at Shale after a fast forty minutes.

Drew Shale river covert. Here the field got a good view of a gray flying across the road into Brainard's with hounds looking at him. This was a lucky fox as he narrowly escaped death ducking and dodging among the cattle in the small corrals next to the barn at Brainard's and then streaked across the wheat to go to ground just in the nick of time in the old earth behind the Brainard cow barn.

Found immediately again in Merck's meadow, where they jumped very big red lying out in the sun. Hounds snapped at his brush as he flew across Dewey's to go to ground on the stream

bank, being saved only by a post and rail fence thickly overgrown with brambles.

Frelinghuysen's proved the haven of still another fox which was burst away flying toward Hummel's and then doubled back to where he was found, crossed into Brainard's, doubled again and raced back to Hummel's with hounds screaming at the breast high scent. At Hummel's again, Reynard ran the thickly overgrown gully to the Welsh Farm, crossed the road and went to ground in the old river bank after a blistering twenty minutes. A very pleasing day with scenting conditions perfect and four foxes accounted for. —Somerset

WAYNE-DU PAGE HUNT

Wayne.
Du Page County,
Illinois.
Merged 1940.
Recognized 1940.



On Sunday, December 18th, the annual meeting and election of officers for the coming year were held. The newly elected officers are, President, Howard Lewis; Joint Masters, Mrs. Corwith Hammill, Mr. George Wood; Vice-President, (Horse Show), Mr. Duncan Farnsworth, Vice-President, (Activities), Mrs. Sidney Drexler; Secretary, Charles Lindsay III, Treasurer, Horace French.

Preceding the meeting, held at the ancient Dunham Woods Riding Club, a lively auction for the privilege of naming seven hounds whelped in 1955, was held, the proceeds to go toward sorely needed kennel improvements. Over \$800, was raised, amid a lot of good natured banter, and spirited bidding.

The final meet of the year was held on Christmas Eve, only one long line being laid because of hazardous footing. Everyone returned safely, however, and since that time we have had to be content to ride along with the hounds Saturday mornings while they are being exercised.

Vivienne Drexler

ROMBOUT HUNT

Salt Point, New York.
Established 1925, 1929.
Recognized 1931.



On January 21st, 13 1-2 couple of hounds met at Charlie Laing's on Titusville Road in our old reliable country. It was a bright sunny day, but the going was hard and slippery. We worked in a general southerly direction, and shortly started a red in Sabia's swamp. He made a large circle around the north of the swamp, as the field stood on a hill, listening to the echoing cry. Then he turned south through the west end of the swamp and emerged on some high ground evidently being pushed so hard that he went to ground.

Jack Melville, who was whipping, happened to be standing close to the earth and viewed a grey jogging nonchalantly along from the opposite direction. When the grey realized he was meandering headlong into a pack of hounds, in desperation he rushed up the nearest tree. Much of his horror, he had a bird's eye view of the pack marking in the red fox 75 ft. away. (This is the first grey we have seen in a tree for many years.)

In fairness to the pack, we allowed them several minutes to mark in their red. Meanwhile, Jack volunteered to shiny up the tree, and after we had collected the pack in an open field, he nudged the grey out of his haven. After the fox was well away and Jack had also vacated the tree the pack was put on the line and off we went again—this time for more than two hours.

The grey set out in a northeasterly
Continued On Page 17



(Hawkins Photo)

The judges of the Virginia Field Hunter Championship, held at the Blue Ridge Hunt Point-to-Point, were (l. to r.)—Col. Graham Dougherty, on whose Woodley farm the event was held; Mrs. William Kay; Mrs. Gilbert W. Humphrey; Mr. William King; and Mr. Gilbert W. Humphrey.



(Richard R. King Photo)

Marvin Beeman, acting Huntsman during his father's illness, praises the Arapahoe Hounds (Col.) after a long, fast hunt in adverse conditions.

Rombout

Continued From Page 16

direction running a comparatively straight course until he reached the approximate end of our open country. Then he circled back in an attempt to cross a road to lead us again into home territory. Whether he turned because he thought it unsporting to take us over country that was not open, or because he felt there lay no future in running away from home, we will never know; however, he was turned at the first road and as a result headed back toward the forbidden country. Again he displayed a reluctance to enter and for the next hour he circled between the two roads. The hounds in full cry were pushing him hard, and it was only through his well-calculated turns that he escaped.

At one point five deer got up right in front of where hounds were working - two of them crossed the road; luckily Jack Melville had viewed the fox, and therefore we could tell whether hounds would get off on deer. The other deer ran along the line of the fox and eventually turned lefthanded into the underbrush. We were duly impressed with our hounds, who remained on the line, paying no attention whatsoever to the deer.

Finally at 5:15 when it was already twilight, Billy Kay was forced to blow hounds off.

MEADOW BROOK HOUNDS

Glen Head, Long Island, New York.
Established 1877.
Recognized 1894.
Operated by Meadow Brook Club, Westbury, Long Island, about 9 miles from kennels.



Saturday, January 28, 1956, was the day following dinners both of the Masters of Foxhounds and of Beagles packs, at each of which there seem to have been reports of less than normal sport so far this season. In order to cheer up at least one MFH, our own Charlie Hickox and 23 of his Field, 13 couple of our Meadow Brook Hounds gave us both the best and the fastest run of the season. We met at noon in R. C. Leffingwell's fields, across 25A from Foxhollow Stables. There were large patches of snow on the ground, with

bright sunshine, and a forecast of temperatures in the low thirties. Huntsman Charlie Plumb made his first cast in the covert north of Mollie Hardner's Hounds found difficulty in handling the original line and led us circuitously

over the easterly section of Sir Ashley Sparks, and then faster, downhill to 25A, where a gate permitted the Field to go lefthanded at a good pace without disturbing traffic. Almost immediately we had to reverse, as the cars had apparently turned the fox. We finally overtook the hounds on the high land east of the house as they marked this fox to ground. Charlie Plumb then got the hounds safely across the highway and made his next cast in the covert between 25A and the Eastwood School. This fox really knew his country and took us the hard way through John Schiff's fields, woods, honeysuckle jungle and over plenty of his fences. At one point in the corn field near the pheasant pens, Tom Allison, our retired Huntsman, hilltopping for the first time since his recent illness, cheered us on by pointing out the line our pilot and the hounds had taken. This led us across the road over the post and rail, followed by a white chicken cop with a slippery down hill landing into the paths with their sharp turns. We finally skidded down the steepest part of the hill to Yellow Cote Road and up into Leffingwell's, still at a terrific pace. Our fox had done so much twisting and turning in the wooded area that only the Huntsman, Master and 2 of the

Continued On Page 18

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Meadow Brook

Continued From Page 17

Field were left at that point. After a short check he took us back across Yellow Cote Road through Cushman's roughest covert where hounds and Field began to run into real difficulties. When it finally became apparent near Hoppin's that we had lost this fox, Charlie Plumb made one more cast closer to Schiff's barn. Hounds did not seem able to jump a new fox and as our luck was running out we were willing to turn our attention to finding the vans. We all hope that today's fine hound work and these long, fast runs will hereafter be the order of the day. . . . Mrs. J. C.

— 0 —

TRYON HOUNDS

Tryon,
North Carolina.
Established 1926.
Recognized 1935.



Due to a driving rain the hunt scheduled for ten A. M. on Feb. 11 was postponed to two P. M. by which time the weather had warmed up considerably and scenting conditions were perfect. George Webster, the huntsman, cast hounds in the Flynn pasture, where the broomsedge after a heavy rain, is a likely spot in this country to find a fox. This time, however, it proved to be blank and the huntsman drew through the hollow behind Mrs. O'Neil's into Kuhn Cotton Patch Bottom, thence along the river, up Hay's Hollow to the Ted Oliver's property. Here on a sunny slope, the hounds suddenly opened and raced away having jumped the fox right out of his bed. Due to heavily wooded terrain, the field had to detour by Marshall's, Wedthoff's And Tower Hill, then along Ridge Road, past Blackwood's, Abernethy's and Bennett's, reaching Dr. Lyon's just after the hounds had crossed the road. From here, the race went down to the paddocks, into the new land at the Blockhouse, and across the race course, where the fox (a red) was viewed. Hounds were packed and running by sight. At this time, Reynard decided that things were getting too hot for him and went to earth in a drain on the race course. The run lasted about 25 minutes, but the warm weather and fast pace left the riders, horses and hounds, as well as the fox, knowing there had been a real race.

Hounds met at Covered Bridge on a



(Harris W. Reynolds Photo)

The last known photograph of the Wayside Inn, Sudbury, Mass., founded in 1686, was also the scene of the last of many hundreds of meetings held there by the Millwood Hunt. A few days later the inn was totally destroyed by fire. Through the driving snow can be seen, (l. to r.) Whipper-In Mike Murphy, Mrs. Henry S. Hall, Jr., M.F.H., and Honorary Whippers-In Mrs. Thomas D. Cabot, Mrs. Raymond C. Gordon and Mr. Alec Hammer. The Ford Foundation will provide the funds to restore the historic landmark.

clear, warm, moist day, with scenting conditions excellent. A large field, including several visitors, moved off to Bird Dog Hill where hounds were cast behind Kimberly's farm. From there the huntsman drew through Rubini's pasture, across the creek and up to Henderson's ridge where hounds found. They went away fast into Rubini's, over rough country, heavily wooded, making it difficult for the field to stay with them. They made a loop above the guest house and out to shoals, above which, in a new pasture, the huntsman was able to bring the tail hounds up to the others, before they went on to Martin's. The field stayed in the pasture, a high point from which the surrounding country can be seen and where the hearing was excellent. At Martin's, our fox turned back to the left through Van Velzer's. From our vantage point, looking down the powerline cut, we saw them cross into Kimberly's and pass over the spot where the original cast had been made. It was too far to view the fox, but we could see that the hounds were well packed as they crossed a patch of emerald green winter grain just below the power line, from whence they went back into the woods and up Henderson's ridge, as on the first loop. As they came into Rubini's we again heard the cry, as they were now headed directly to where we were standing. We turned towards the woods, when suddenly a red fox came right up to us which, of course, caused him to turn. He had

no time to hesitate, however, as hounds were pressing him hard — so hard, in fact, that they over-ran the line at the point where the fox had turned. Quickly righting themselves, they crossed the field where we had been waiting, into the woods on the other side and across a brook where our fox was marked to ground in the bank. . . . H. H.

— 0 —

CAMARGO HUNT

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Cincinnati 27, Ohio.
Established 1925.
Recognized 1928.



We met Saturday, December 24th 12:30 p.m. at Mr. Warner Atkins, Four Winds Farm. Most of the field of 40 were from the college and prep school group, home for Christmas vacation.

We first drew across the Atkins' east pasture and then turned east, the hounds picking up a line which led south into Mr. Clippinger's new property, but which proved too faint to go on with. Working our way toward the Camargo Stables, a fox was viewed by Huntsman Samways who is still grounded, due to an accident while hunting last fall. The hounds then split, one pack going south again and one going farther west. We followed the westward pack past the Hunter Trial course and on into the back of Vanderbilt's. After a check, this country being very rough, we lifted hounds and cast again going north, but could not find again.

December 31st at 12:30 we met at Emery's South Gate in the north country which is some of our best. The hounds were cast towards Emery's stables, found almost at once, went around Emery's lake and crossed Montgomery road, which is a well-travelled U. S. route. We thought the hunt would be delayed for quite some time, but thanks to our excellent huntsman Russell McKey and our honorary whippers-in the hounds were expertly collected within minutes and the hunt resumed hounds running north. It was a wonderful day.

We met at 11:30 a.m. on New Year's Day at Mr. Pete Steers'. Hounds found in "Blue Cut" and ran north into Nipper's. From there we followed hounds into Fleishman's where we had some good runs which concluded our 1955 hunts.

— B. C. R.



(Darling Photo)

Mrs. George Greenhalgh, Jr., Field Master of Blue Ridge Hunt, leads the hunters vying for Virginia Field Hunter Championship honors.



HORSE SHOWS

Hunting Hill

CORRESPONDENT
Debby Williams

PLACE: Gates Mills, Ohio
TIME: March 4
JUDGE: Mrs. C. M. Baxter

SUMMARIES

Beginner's road hack—1. Penny, Cyrus S. Eaton, Jr.; 2. Stockings, Martha Mishler; 3. Roanie, Toot McBride.

Beginner's pleasure horse or pony—1. Penny; 2. Socksie; John Visconti; 3. Stockings.

Pony jumpers—1. Blue Boy, Twink McBride; 2. Biscuit, Mr. and Mrs. William Crane.

Saddle ponies—1. Biscuit; 2. Blue Boy; 3. Sparky, Cyrus S. Eaton, III.

Hunter hacks—1. Blue Boy; 2. Biscuit; 3. Sparky.

Pleasure horse—1. Penny; 2. Spanish Pal, Pat Perry; 3. Skyline, Susie Sogg.

Road hack—1. To Let, Carol Wright; 2. Entry, Kate Shallenberger; 3. Country Girl, Alice Olson.

Working hunters—1. Spanish Pal; 2. Mountaineer, Susan Bywaters; 3. Skyline.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Skyline; 2. Mountaineer; 3. Hunting Charm, Marilyn Stern.

Lightweight hunters—1. Dusk and Dark, Mary Marsh; 2. Spanish Pal; 3. Penny.

Spring Schooling

An estimated crowd of 3,000 turned out for the Pegasus Stable's 3rd annual schooling show, which opened the season of the Washington area. The show broke all previous records in attendance of both spectators and exhibitors.

Horses from all parts of Maryland and Virginia and a few from New York and Pennsylvania packed the Meadowbrook show grounds. The large amount of entries forced the committee, headed by Miss Fen Kollock, to turn the show into a two ring affair in order to finish before dark.

Mr. Frank Flynn of the Boulder Brook Riding Club came down to judge the hunters, and had a tough time of it. Thirty four horses answered the call of ringmasters Buddy King for the working hunters over fences class.

The novice division, with twenty five to thirty horses and ponies to a class, was a popular win for Miss Marcia McCordle and her good going chestnut Tara's Theme. The team piled up a score of 11 points for the championship.

CORRESPONDENT
Bruce Fales, Jr.

PLACE: Chevy Chase, Md.
TIME: March 4
JUDGES: Frank Flynn, Robert Preston
WORKING HUNTER CH: Aetna, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norton, Jr.

RES: Kilarney, Shamrock Farm

NOVICE CH: Tara's Theme, Marcia McCordle

RES: Evening Shadow, Mr. and Mrs. William Howland

JUNIOR CH: Grey Fox, Toddy Dodd

RES: Kilarney, Shamrock Farm

JUMPER CH: Gin Rickey, Wally Holly

RES: Little Irishman, Chuck Ackerman

SUMMARIES

Junior hack—1. Tara's Theme, Marcia McCordle; 2. Baby Luck, Meadowbrook Saddle Club; 3. Gladswood, Mary Roberts; 4. Swamp Girl, Fen Kollock.

Novice open hunters—1. Shadow Patch, Sarah Willis; 2. Tara's Theme; 3. Baron Jargo, Diana Johnson; 4. Gladswood.

Working hunters over fences—1. Aetna; 2. Mother In Law, Sharon Stone and Sherry Stalker; 3. Psy'chic Saint, Ronnie Sakell; 4. Kilarney.

Junior hunters over fences—1. Grey Fox; 2. Gladswood; 3. Kilarney; 4. Swamp Girl.

Jumper warm up—1. Gin Rickey; 2. The Sheik, Pegasus Stable; 3. Little Irishman; 4. Little Spook, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hammond Welch.

Working hunter hack—1. Aetna; 2. Psychic Saint; 3. Marina, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bridenbaker; 4. Clifton's Lad, Nancy Lee Huffman.

Junior working hunter—1. Kilarney; 2. Grey Fox; 3. Swamp Girl; 4. Dark Cloud, Diana Johnson.

Novice hunters over fences—1. Tara's Theme;

2. Baron Jargo; 3. Ace of Diamonds, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Stephens; 4. Aetna.

Open working hunters—1. Grey Iron, Sandra Zick; 2. Kilarney; 3. The Sheik; 4. Country Girl, Joe Smith.

Knock-down and out—1. Little Irishman; 2. Gin Rickey; 3. The Sheik; 4. Davy Crackett, Mr. and Mrs. William Schluemeyer, Jr.

Novice jumper—1. Wee Jeep, Christine Siminsky; 2. Tara's Theme; 3. Davy Crackett; 4. Run, Clayton Doing.

Modified olympic—1. Davy Crackett; 2. Gin Rickey; 3. The Sheik; 4. Little Irishman.

Working hunters—1. The Sheik; 2. Kilarney; 3. Sea Puss, Mildred Gaines and Madge Barley; 4. Rappahannock, E. Dowling.

Novice hunters under saddle—1. Evening Shadow; 2. Te-Ke, Joseph Sauerwein; 3. Ace of Diamonds; 4. Fleet Captain, Col. and Mrs. C. C. Jadwin.

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Masters of Equitation

Another Italian Innovation—Caprilli

W. Sidney Felton

During those very years when Count Baretto DeSouza was teaching and writing in New York about his concept of equitation, and was quite obviously satisfied that he had a method which fulfilled every riding need, there was developing a new "system" of equitation which was destined to affect the riding world so profoundly as to be reminiscent of the influence exerted in a very different direction by the Neapolitan School four centuries earlier. I venture to say that there is scarcely a horseman today whose riding has not in some measure been affected by the teachings of the Italian School, —and I mean to include in this statement not only those who by their own statement decline to accept "the Italian seat", but also that far larger group of riders who have no adequate knowledge of the Italian system. For in riding as in other activities we tend to copy or imitate the person who appears to be successful, often without any adequate idea of the object to be accomplished. Often indeed we acquire completely erroneous ideas of the objective.

Italian System

The Italian system first forced itself upon the attention of an unbelieving horse world because of the conspicuous success in European International jumping competition of Italian horsemen using the then completely new system. It was first adopted in other countries by horsemen whose primary interest was in show jumping. Quite understandably the idea evolved that this new method of riding was simply a method for show jumping. And because to the spectator the most obvious innovation was a new way of sitting the horse over a jump, the Italian system became to most horsemen nothing more than the "Italian seat" or the "Forward seat". But even as to the seat there was considerable misunderstanding. In jumping big horse show obstacles there is an obvious advantage in using a shorter stirrup than for hunting or hacking. And with the new-found security of the Italian saddle with its deep seat and prominent knee rolls the use of the shorter stirrup was for a period definitely exaggerated. And so there developed the commonly accepted notion that the Italian or forward seat was something to be ridden most uncomfortably with extremely short stirrups during the brief period of a horse show class, and obviously unsuited to hunting or general riding. Incidentally, some of the saddle makers did their part to help by building saddles with the flap and the knee rolls placed so far to the front that there was no contact with the knee rolls unless the rider did use a very short stirrup.

While it is true that horsemen riding the "Italian seat" and of course using relatively short stirrups were extraordinarily successful in competition, the development, not merely of the forward seat, but of this whole new Italian "system", was motivated by a desire for a more effective method for a rider to take his horse **across country**. The Italian system had its origin with one man, Federico Caprilli, who developed it over a period of ten years from 1897 to his

early death in 1907. As a very young lieutenant in the Italian army he first developed his ideas for his own personal use. While he was able to demonstrate the value of his new ideas to best advantages by competing in regimental steeple chases and jumping competitions the application for his new methods which he had principally in mind is clearly brought out in his all too brief articles published in 1901 entitled "Principi di Equitazione di Campagna" a title which might be freely translated as "Principles of Cross Country Riding". These were translated into English by Major Piero Santini and were published with notes by the translator in the British quarterly magazine "Light Horse" in five numbers starting in the autumn of 1951. The first paragraph of Santini's translation clearly indicates the objective:

"The object of sporting equitation being primarily to get across a country with safety and despatch, it is for reasons not difficult to understand, essential that both men and horses learn, in the shortest possible time, to withstand fatigue at the faster pace, and to respond to what is required of them quietly and smoothly and with the minimum possible wear and tear."

Caprilli's System

Before considering Caprilli's "system" we might pause to consider what were the then accepted methods. As we have seen from our examination of the classical school riding the emphasis had at all times been upon collection. The classical rider believed that the distribution of the horse's weight should be altered by bringing a larger proportion of the weight on the hind legs. He accomplished this in part by raising and arching

the head and neck and in part by securing a greater engagement of the hind quarters, the croup dropping down with the hind legs carried further under the body. In other words, he rode his horse in collection. The horse, of course, took shorter and higher steps. It all produced in skilled hands, a very handsome performance, well adapted to riding in an enclosure of small or moderate size. It was Caprilli's idea that whatever the merits of these methods for school riding, they were quite unsuitable for riding through the country. Accordingly Caprilli's fundamental idea was that for cross country riding no effort should be made to require the horse to change his natural carriage, leaving it to the horse to make such modifications in his natural balance as conditions might require. To quote again from Santini's very useful translation, Caprilli says:

"I therefore maintain that we must strive to leave a horse as nature fashioned him, with his balance and attitude of head unaltered, because, if there ever should be an necessity for modifying this same balance, we shall see that the horse, in the course of his schooling, is perfectly able to do himself if allowed the necessary freedom.

"I firmly believe that sporting equitation should be based on these fundamental tenets because I am convinced that the horse, as nature made him, easily submits and obeys and can, so far as poise and balance are concerned, serve man perfectly as he is.

"Manege and cross-country equitation are, in my opinion, antagonistic; one excludes and destroys the other."

We must not forget that the Manege riding which Caprilli considered completely antagonistic to his system was riding based on collection at all times. In his effort to get away from collection, Caprilli abandoned completely school riding as a part of the horse's training, and turned to cross country work over rough and hilly terrain. For it must not be overlooked that Caprilli fully realized the im-

Continued On Page 21



Capt. Rodolphe Lafond on Rath Patrick, Canada's contenders for the Grand Prix de Dressage at Stockholm, arrived in Europe March 2nd to begin preparations for the Olympics and to compete in various European shows.

(Evelyn F. Hill Photo)

Masters of Equitation

Continued From Page 20

portance of encouraging the horse to learn to change his carriage with changing conditions, thus helping to develop the horse's natural athletic ability. And extensive work up and down rough country did exactly that.

Non-Abuse of the Horse

Above all, Caprilli was interested in the non-abuse of the horse. Again quoting:

"The horse should be made to proceed by the slightest possible application of the aids, only very gradually increased if and when necessary, and always with the utmost calmness until he has fallen into the required cadence."

"Sudden and violent application of the aids is only irritating. To start a horse brusquely is always a mistake because sudden halts and painful jabs in the mouth are the inevitable consequence."

"Let us remember that the horse submits of his own free will, without the necessity of forcing him into any definite attitude or balance. On the other hand, when a horse is overruled by his rider who by so doing causes him pain, he will, naturally enough, be continually on the alert for pretexts and occasions to avoid his control, dedicating his every thought to this purpose. Let us, also, never forget that when a horse defends himself, is restless, bolts, baulks, or in any other way opposes our demands, he does so almost invariably to escape pain inflicted on him, or out of fear and anticipation of the said pain. This pain, or recollection of pain, is often the cause of violent reactions or, at best, even when submitting, of a horse not employing his strength naturally, thereby wearing himself out in superfluous and harmful efforts."

"It is when jumping that we most clearly realize the truth of these statements. The horse that in the course of a jump gets a jab in the mouth or, worse still, is not granted enough rein and therefore suffers in mouth and loins, either takes to refusing or to jumping with all four feet drawn together, "bouncing" over the obstacle without extending his neck; he will moreover approach the obstacle in a state of nervous tension, leaning on the hand and flinging himself over the jumps, his one desire to find a way of refusing or running out. If, in spite of all this, we insist on driving him into his jumps, the horse, again out of fear of pain, learns to rush his fences."

* * *

"In riding, to intervene by pulling is easy but very often harmful; it is on the other hand very difficult, but always right, not to interfere with the horse and to know how to yield to him under all conditions and in every circumstance. This is what we must both learn and teach. If we are capable of yielding the hand, we shall know when, and in what measure, to pull."

No Emphasis on Forward Seat
It is of great interest to note that no



Over the hurdle—Frank Chapot of Wallpack, N. J., astride Volco's Matador, during U. S. Equestrian team trials at Tryon, N. C.

where in Caprilli's "Principles" is any particular emphasis placed on the forward seat. Always the emphasis is on the natural forward movement of the horse and the means by which the rider should permit, encourage, or most important of all, keep from interfering with that free natural movement. At this point at least (in the year 1902) the rider's forward position in the saddle is regarded merely as a necessary means of accomplishing the primary purpose of non-interference with the natural movements of the horse. It is the latter advocates of the Italian system who have dealt exhaustively with the mechanics of the forward seat.

It is also of significance to find Caprilli saying:

"Jumping is not an end unto itself, but a means by which to apply practically the fundamental principles of our method. It develops confidence and instinctive adaptation of one's natural balance to the brusquer movements, and at the same time teaches one never to resort to the horse's mouth for the preservation of one's seat."

Caprilli carries into his jumping technique the same all important principles of non-interference which he regards as the foundation of all cross country riding. He says:

"All the defects of the mouth that emerge when we are riding a horse at a jump can be put down to the rider's hands; if we allow our mount to find its own equilibrium, these defects will vanish as if by magic. I insist on this because having ridden all kinds of horses I should like to convince the incredulous from my personal experience."

It is a natural extension of Caprilli's reasoning when he says:

"Systematically to signal to the horse when he is to jump, as some people advocate, is extremely difficult and, even if perfectly timed, does as a rule more harm than good, for the horse may learn to fear those signs and, by anticipating, seriously compromise the result of the jump itself."

Caprilli's Ideas Accepted

Before we leave Caprilli, one last word may not be amiss. Much of what

I have quoted may not seem particularly startling or revolutionary read a half century after it was first written. To the extent to which this is so, it is a clear indication of the extent to which the horse world has accepted Caprilli's ideas. For these ideas were revolutionary when first advanced. For that was not only the era of the sit back seat and the straight leg, but also of that most curious notion, that somehow a horse could be lifted over a jump by pulling up on his head at the point where his rider felt that he should take off. If, kind reader, you have any doubt how greatly Caprilli was departing from the accepted teachings of his period, you need but turn to the pictures of horsemen of the pre-Caprilli era, and particularly pictures of jumping to find the answer.

Unfortunately, Caprilli was not given to writing, and the Articles from which I have quoted are far from being a complete description of his system. Most unfortunately, he died a young man in 1907, barely three years after he had been given complete charge of the instruction of the young riders at the Italian cavalry school at Pinerolo. Accordingly it remained for his disciples to amplify "Il Sistema" and to attempt its explanation to a world of extremely doubtful horsemen. In our next article we will see in what manner the teachings of the Italian school came to be adopted by the horsemen of other countries. We will also consider some of the principles of the Italian system as explained by Major Santini, for, perhaps more than any other writer, Santini has been in a position to give to the English speaking world, an authentic picture of the system as followed by the Italians themselves.



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The Welsh Cob

Nell Pennell

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The breed was firmly established by the 1st Century, and the description of the Cob in those days is almost identical with that laid down in the Welsh Pony and Cob Society's Stud Book of to-day. About the year 940 A. D. a Welsh Prince called Hywel Dda, (The Good) made laws to protect the Mountain Pony. He mentions three types of horses:- The

look and poise of a stag, the face should be dished, the forehead wide, the nostrils should be wide open like the muzzle of a gun. the eyes should be like two ripe pears, bulging and dancing in the head; his ears should be small and fine, restless and like two sage leaves, his coat like silk, he can both trot and gallop, and when he trots on a stoned road, fire sparks from his shoes".

It was also stressed that the head should be small like a pony's and never a Roman nose.

Guto'r Glyn a renowned bard of the same period mentions five stallions, and below is a translation from Mediaeval Welsh:-

'Pedigree of a Welsh Cob' Circa 1445-1475

"He is a son of 'Du o Brydyn'
He would win the race in any fair field;

horse or pony has greater courage.

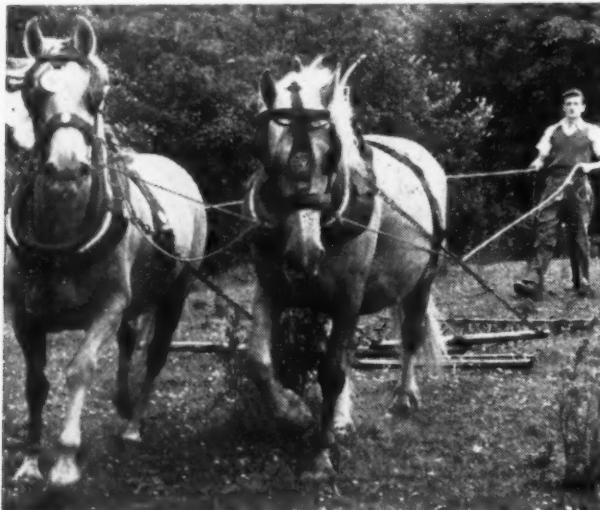
In the last 200 years, there have been many cobs who have won fame for their owners in trotting races, and their names are remembered in Wales to-day. The Welshman prizes his Cob above all his possessions, and woe betide anyone who should even hint that it is not the best in Wales.

Unfortunately, during the last 80 years or so, much harm has been done by indiscriminate crossing in order to produce a "flashy carriage horse" or a common "pitter" for the mines, for both were in demand. Luckily however, there were always some far-seeing breeders who kept the old strains pure, so that there are still cobs to be proud of in Wales to-day.

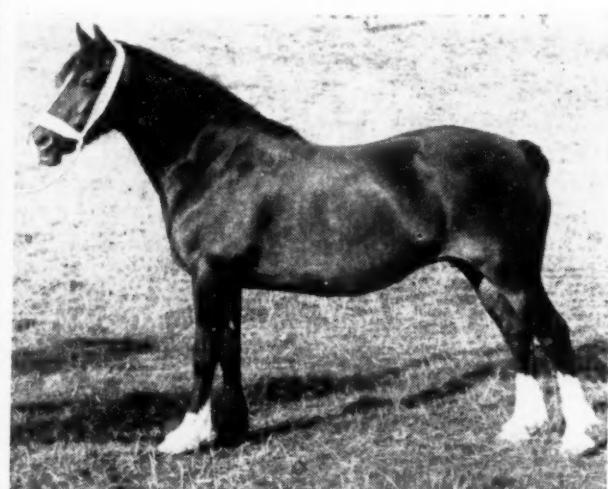
It is now hoped to form a National Stud to help preserve for future generations this unique breed.

Eastern Pony Breeders Inc. Annual Meeting

The Eastern Pony Breeders Inc. held their Third Annual Meeting and Second Annual Banquet on February 18, 1956. Seventy six pony breeders, showmen, and people interested in pony promotion were on hand. Four members were elect-



(Left)—Two cream Welsh Cob mares, harrowing the property of Miss Saunders Davies and Miss Taylor at Llanarth Cards. (Right)—Parc Lady, a perfect type of Welsh Cob mare, (sire Mathrafel) a well known prize winner Wales, owned by Mr. D. O. Morgan, who bred her and who is President of the Welsh Pony and Cob Society.



Palfry, which was, of course, the Riding Horse; The Rowney or Pack Horse; and The Working Horse, for the heavier work then, and right through the Middle Ages, much of this and the ploughing was done by oxen. The horse was used for lighter work such as harrowing. It is generally supposed that the Welsh Cob is derived from these three breeds, crossed with the Mountain Pony.

Recentlv Mr. Moses Griffith, M. Sc., a noted Welsh agriculturist, gave a most interesting lecture at a Conference on Welsh Cobs at Lampeter in Wales. He and his son have done a lot of research among Welsh Medieval MS. S., and not only did they find details of the conformation of the Cob in those days, but also the pedigrees. Tudor Aled a famous Welsh Poet of the 15th Century gives a wonderful description in his poem, "The Abbott of Aberconwy":

"The stallion should have the out-

His mother was daughter to the stallion of Anglesey which carried eight people. They are descendants to Du'r Moroedd And I know that he is one of them He is nephew to the Myngwyn Ial In Powys no fetter could hold him. He is of the stock of Ffug Werin's stallion and that stock grinds its fodder small with its strong jaws.

He is a stallion of the highest pedigree in Anglesey,
From the line of Talebolion.

The hero, Owain Glyndwr who fought so valiantly to drive the English out of Wales in the 13th Century, travelled from one end of the country to the other with such rapidity that his enemies believed him to be endowed with supernatural powers. Yet he probably achieved this on the back of a Welsh Cob, and he well may have, for no breed of

ed for a three year term; Mrs. Harriet Ehrhart and Mr. Wm. Simpson of Va. were reelected and Mr. Wm. Wagman of Pa. and Mr. Hugh Eudy of N. C. were newly elected. The officers are as follows: Mrs. Murray Clark of Md., re-elected President; Mr. Vern Rider of Va., Vice President; Mrs. Harriet Ehrhart of Va., Secretary; and Mr. Clifford Marker of Md., Treasurer; Mrs. Edward Wheeler of Md. was appointed Corresponding Secretary.

Committee reports were given by Mrs. Russell Preston of Md., Chairman of the Junior Division; Mr. James Allen of Mass., President of the Welsh Society of America, and Mr. Wm. Simpson, Va., Winchester Sale Manager. Plans were made for a sale to be held in April in Winchester, Va., Spring Field Day, and numerous 4-H activities by the Junior members of E. B. B. Inc.

Continued on Page 25

Sweet Briar Clinic

Riding at the Intermediate Level Subject of Annual Clinic Conducted by Capt. Littauer

The annual Sweet Briar Riding Clinic was held at Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia from February 21 through 25 under the direction of Captain Vladimir S. Littauer. The theme of the week's work was riding at the intermediate level.

The Sweet Briar Riding Club invited interested people to observe throughout the course. One day of the session, Thursday, February 23, was put aside for outsiders to ride and bring their own horses if they wished. Demonstrations were given on stabilization of the horse at all gaits and over jumps, riding on contact, three speeds at the trot, canter departure, two track and jumping exercises. The latter included work with the cavaletti and riding a jumping course. Taking part in this day's work were: Miss Jane Briggs, Ann Arbor, Michigan; Miss Gay Doll, Randolph-Macon Woman's College; Mrs. William Dillon, Jr. School of Equitation; Miss Barbara Haller, Randolph-Macon Woman's College; Mrs. Philip Hofman, North Branch, N. J.; Miss Judy Hofman, North Branch, N. J.; Miss Carolyn Knab, Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Charles Kent, Cincinnati, Ohio; Miss Melinda Lonsdale, Southern Seminary; Miss Marion Millison, Southern Seminary, Miss Claire Noyes, Chatham Hall; Miss Jean Rittenour, Ohio State University; Miss Kernal Regen, Southern Seminary; Miss Dorothy Schneider, Southern Seminary; Mr. W. E. Tilson, Lexington; and Miss Viola Wise, Lexington.

Sweet Briar students took part in lessons Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, during which time they went through the whole program of intermediate control, working on the individual techniques of control and jumping.

Captain Littauer gave an illustrated lecture Friday evening, the difference between a free going, connected horse and a collected horse. He pointed out the difference in the engagement of the hindlegs and quarters, showing how a green hunter engaged a great deal more than a green horse from the Spanish Riding School in Vienna.

The Riding Clinic took place Saturday, February 2 with over a hundred guests as well as Sweet Briar attending. The morning program consisted of a demonstration of the techniques which make up intermediate control, the various points being demonstrated by Sweet Briar riders as Captain Littauer lectured.

Unfortunately bad weather necessitated using the indoor ring so that certain exercises were discussed rather than demonstrated. The first technique was stabilization demonstrated by Miss Sarah Benton (Washington, D. C.) on Nimble One owned by Forest Taylor of Staunton. This Thoroughbred colt, coming 3 years old, showed loose reins at all gaits and over a small jump as well as voice control.

The second technique to be demonstrated was riding at contact at all gaits and over jumps. The extended walk was shown by Sweet Briar riding instructor Pat Horst on Prince Fidet owned by Nona Jordan (Berkley, Calif.). Miss Joan Harjes, Sweet Briar student head of

riding, on Candle Beau owned by Carl Hopkins of Lynchburg, demonstrated the other points. Miss Harjes also demonstrated circular movements and canter departure on the desired lead.

Turn on the forehand was shown by Miss Barbara von Hoffman on Mr. Jones, owned by Sweet Briar College. Miss Harjes on Candle Beau demonstrated turns on the haunches, and also the technique of doing a counter-gallop.

Three speeds at the trot, with impulse forward and coming back, through give and take, and in some cases flexions, were demonstrated by Miss Ann Stevens, President of the Athletic Association, on Abigail owned by Sweet Briar College. Miss Horst, riding Sweet Briar's Sky Top, demonstrated backing and two tracks.

Cavaletti and corrective jumping were demonstrated during the afternoon program.

Captain Littauer reminded the audience that the whole spirit of modern riding is for the rider to put the horse in a situation where he has to do what the rider wants by himself instead of manipulating and placing the horse.

Riders for this demonstration were Miss Nona Jordan on her Prince Fidget and Miss Harjes on O'Reilly owned by Miss Roberta Lohnes of Vienna, Va.

To finish the day's program, visiting teachers corrected riders on the jump, with Sue Wolf and Lynn Painter of Chatham Hall riding.

Throughout the day other rated riding instructors made short talks. Miss Harriet Rogers, Sweet Briar Riding instructor, began with a few words about the connotation of the terms "beginner", "intermediate" and "advanced". People confuse intermediate riding with mediocrity whereas it is a decent stopping point for a high level of riding for most people in field riding and jumping.

Mr. Clavton E. Bailey, Sweet Briar riding instructor made point that riders are apt to become fascinated with techniques without realizing the overall aim.

Miss Janet I. Hamilburg, M. F. H. of the Groton Hunt, stressed the value of good intermediate riding in the hunting field.

Mrs. Bert Lytle of Maryland spoke about the conversion of unsuccessful race horses into hunters.

Joan Harjes considered riding not only as a sport but as an integral part of an educational program in college.

Young Entry Horse Shows

Culver

Each year the Culver Spring Invitational show gets bigger and better and the competition keener. This year there were 11 classes and competitors came from Detroit and Indianapolis as well as the Chicago area. Judge Robert Sarver of Birmingham, Michigan, had a real job on his hands in the horsemanship classes deciding which of several top performances should be singled out for ribbons. Wilson Dennehy was moment-



(Photos Moffett Studios)

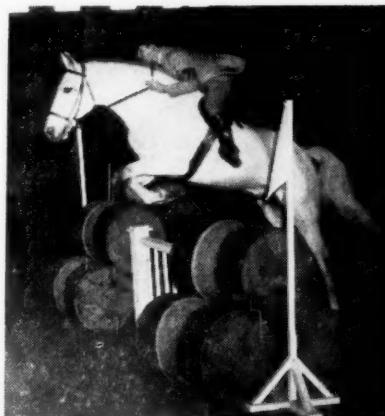
Miss Susan Wilson of Deerfield, Ill., on Will O'Donnell—winning combination in the hunter horsemanship class, Culver Military Academy Spring Invitational Show.

arily presented with a problem in the working hunter class when the judge called five horses back in the ring to hack off, three of which he was showing. Substitute riders were quickly recruited, and two of Mr. Dennehy's horses were subsequently pinned.

Presenting a junior show with lots of spectator appeal is a difficult assignment since horsemanship classes, seldom very exciting to the layman, must of necessity form a major part of and junior competition. This was in part overcome by excellent and varied courses designed by Lt. J. Robert Feeley which kept riders on their toes and spectators interested. Music, a ring master in hunt attire calling each class to order with his trumpet, a detailed program explaining the requirements of each class, and comments from the announcer about the classes and the riders competing, also helped to make the show a good day's entertainment for spectators as well as a good test of horsemanship for the competitors.

The FEI Jumping Class with its broad spreads and varied and formidable looking fences created lots of interest, but the Take Your Own Line Jumping Event

Continued On Page 25



Wilson Dennehy of Lake Forest, Ill., on Ricochet in the working hunter class, Culver Military Academy Spring Invitational Show.

CLASSIFIEDS

All requests for insertions should be sent to the advertising office, Middleburg, Va. Minimum charge per insertion: \$3.00; 20c per word up to 35 words; 15c all additional words. Add \$1.00 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after Wednesday week preceding publication.

For Sale

HORSES

Grey Arabian show mare, Zorayda, 14.1. Foaled June 1951. Also cross-bred pony broodmare and half-Arabian yearling colt. All three, prize winners at Devon, Pa. Midway 2-4496. M. E. Scranich, Oasis Juraysah, 10 W. Ardmore Ave., Ardmore, Penna. 3-9-4t chg.

Made heavyweight hunter, chestnut gelding, 5 years, 16.3, perfect manners, sound. An opportunity to own a good big horse, very reasonably priced. M. Selznick, agent, 2521 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh 17, Pa. 3-23-2t chg.

Matched pair cross bred saddle horses, full brother and sister. Registered Palomino and Arabian breeding. Choice quality. Show ring types. Colors, golden buckskins, black manes, tails, foretops. All four legs black. Rising 4, 5 years. Will mature 16.0 hands. Green saddle broken, good manners. Rare opportunity to buy such outstanding matched pair for pleasure and show ring. Both sound, fat condition. Price, the pair, \$1,000. Roselyon, a beautiful type saddle and harness combination mare. Perfect all around manners for family estate purposes. Well broken to all traffic. Six years, 16.0 hands. Well built for weight carrier. Stylish gaits. Sire Thoroughbred; dam French Coach. Color, black with good white markings. Healthy, sound condition. Price, \$600. Also separate rubber tired English family driving cart, set English cart driving harness, English saddles, outfit four passenger rubber tired surrey. All perfect condition. Outstanding children's combination saddle, harness and high jumping show pony. Gelding, with perfect manners. Good quality hunter saddle prospect, 6 years, 13.2 hands. Sound, healthy condition. Price: \$400. Also separate viceroy show buggy, show harness. Rubber tired driving training cart, English show saddle outfit. All good quality, show ring condition. Railway shipments well cared for. Guarantee as advertised. F. Bulmer, 1817 Boise France Rd., St. Laurent, Quebec, Canada. Phone: River-side 7-2028. 1t chg.

Sixty prospects for sale. Racing, hunter and show prospects. Yearling, two, three, four-year-olds and upwards by such sires as Platter, *Isolator, Alton and others are listed by the Genesee Valley Breeders Assoc. A list of these horses will be sent free upon request. Address requests to Genesee Valley Breeders Assoc., Box 204, Avon, New York. 1t chg.

Excellent jumper, registered Thoroughbred, 16.1, brown gelding, 7 years, hunted and shown past season, sound, good condition. Privately owned. Can be seen Shannon Stables, Bedford Village, 4-7171. 3-23-2t pd.

BOOKS

Books on horses, polo, fox hunting, etc. New, used and rare. Request free catalog. Sporting Book Service. Box 113H, Rancocas, New Jersey. 1-13-10 pd.

DOGS

Norwich Terriers. Young dogs, housebroken; and puppies. Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Upperville, Va. 5-20-tf chg.

Mastiff puppies available. Mrs. John Brill, R. D. 3, Newark, Del. Telephone: Wilmington, Del. Cedar 97357. 2-23-3t pd.

Registered black and tan coonhounds. Puppies and young hounds. Sire: Sagacious, a true stallion hound and a great hunter. C. Smallwood Archer, Belair, Md. Telephone: Bel 501-J-2. 3-23-5t pd.

PONY

Welsh Mountain Pony Stallion. Gwynedd Air Mail, Reg. No. 1422. Proven stud, 5 years, 12 hands. From imported stock. Reasonably priced. Violet Haines, Gwynedd Valley, Pa. Phone North Wales 4722 or Center Point 7-626.

TRAILER

Two-wheel two horse trailer, excellent condition. Four hundred dollars. Dr. G. W. Green, Jr., Emmitsburg, Maryland. Phone: 7-5121. 1t chg.

CAR

October 1954 black Buick Riviera, Sp. Sedan, white hard top. 6400 miles. Like new. Also 30-inch Frigidaire stove, perfect condition. Power mower and electric hedge clippers. Phone Front Royal, Va. 1486. 1t pd.

Wanted

POSITION

World experienced horseman, diplomaed riding instructor, once internationally known horse show and race rider, trainer, manager and breeder in Europe. Since successful trainer for three years on this continent. Wishes major occupation. Would be interested to erect, train and manage first class riding school or Thoroughbred farm, with board and training place. Excellent References. Box MV, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1t pd.

Professional horsewoman desires position exercising, schooling, and showing hunters. Instructing riding considered. Excellent references. Box MR, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 3-23-2t chg.

Englishman needs post, hunt club stables or instructor. Fully experienced. Making of youngsters, taking care broodmares, showing and everything to do with horses. Excellent references. Married, no children. Phone: Tryon, N. C. ULRICH 66171. 1t chg.

Young lady desires position with stable. Free to travel. Many years experience hunting, open and conformation jumping, breaking and training race horses. Teaching and instructing. Write P. O. Box 241, Culpeper, Va. 1t chg.

Wanted position as farm manager or caretaker by family experienced in farming, caring for, breaking, and training horses, including showing. Have some equipment such as tractor, etc. Skilled in general maintenance. Must have good house. Location 50 mile radius Washington, D. C. Write Box MQ, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1t pd.

TRAILERS

Two-horse Hartman trailer in good condition. Reasonable. Phone: 353-R-2 or write Mrs. Charles Taylor, Oxford, Penna. R. D. #3. 1t chg.

Two-horse trailer in good condition. Hartman preferred. R. J. Dobbyn, 260 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. 1t pd.

HORSES

Experienced heavyweight hunter for good rider with poor eyesight who requires completely reliable mount. Looks not important but must be good mover. Good price will be paid for horse meeting specifications. Box MS, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1t chg.

Anglo-Cleveland bay hunter. Seasoned or prospect. Photos returned. Box MT, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1t chg.

HELP

Young lady, 20-27 for children's riding school. Asst. teacher. Fair salary, lots of work and fun. Seven-month season but will consider summer only. Near New York. Telephone: Plaza 5-0312 New York City. 3-23-2t chg.

Young man or lady to work at stable. To learn the business if willing to work. Good living conditions. Box MW, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1t pd.

Experienced riding instructors, men or women, at least 21 years of age, for Interlaken Camp for Girls, Croydon, New Hampshire. June 24-August 31, 1956. Write Robert Whittier Dudley, 734 15th Street, N. W., Washington 5, D. C. 1t chg.

Single man experienced with hunters to drive van and do general estate work. Reference required. Box MU, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1t pd.

English trained instructress, good with children, who can school and make hunters and polo ponies. State age, experience and copy references. Write Princeton Riding Club, Princeton, N. J. 1t chg.

Man for stable and yard work. Drive school child. House furnished. Must have excellent references. Walter F. Wickes, Jr., Box 57, Northbrook, Chester Co., Penna. Phone: Lenape 4795. 2-23-2t chg.

Groom. Married. Experienced hunters and care equipment for small stable Myopia hunting country. Modern house. Good wages. State qualifications fully including age, weight, height, experience, references. Address: Owner, Box 72, Ipswich, Mass. 1t chg.

Single groom wanted to care for string of horses. Salary \$150 per month, room and board included. Write Ox Ridge Hunt Club, Darien, Conn. or phone: evenings Darien Oliver 5-0390 3-23-3t chg.



(Freud Photo)

The Misses Sally and Nancy Lord, twin nieces of Mrs. George S. Howell, are regulars with the Monmouth County Hunt.

Culver

Continued From Page 23

proved most popular of all the day's classes. Each rider was to see how many fences he could jump in one minute receiving two points for each fence cleared, losing one point for each refusal or knockdown, and with the privilege of taking each fence twice but always remembering to keep the red flag on the right and the white on the left. After the first couple of rounds, spectators could be heard commenting how "they" would do it and urging riders to do this or that under their breath. The class also required quick thinking and excellent control on the riders' part, and only four points separated the fourth place from the number one position.

CORRESPONDENT
John H. Fritz

PLACE: Culver, Indiana
TIME: March 3
JUDGE: Robert Sarver

SUMMARIES

Faculty pair class—1. Elaine Jackson, Lt. Rolland Knight; 2. B. L. Curry, Jean Curry; 3. Lt. Col. F. A. Pierce, Hallie Pierce; 4. Mrs. Frank Bryant, John Bryant.

Novice horsemanship—1. Cadet Glen Kunnick; 2. Cadet Ernest Mardee; 3. Cadet Richard Kelly; 4. Cadet David Schele.

Advanced horsemanship over fences—1. Cadet Ricardo Sarabasa; 2. Richard Fye; 3. Cadet Robert W. Rich; 4. Rick Otto.

Open jumping—1. Yo Yo, Mike Williams; 2. Fortune Hunter, Wilson Dennehy; 3. Flannigan, Howard Miller; 4. Ricochet, Wilson Dennehy.

Novice horsemanship over fences—1. Cadet Robert Rhoads; 2. Cadet Richard Kelly; 3. Cadet David Schele; 4. Cadet Michael McMillen.

Advanced horsemanship—1. Richard Fye; 2. Rick Otto; 3. Cadet Ricardo Sarabasa; 4. Sherie Breen.

Working hunters—1. King Arthur, Rick Otto;

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2. Ricochet; 3. William H., Cadet Neil Augenstein; 4. Chief Toon-Ach, Wilson Dennehy.

Take your own course jumping event—1. William H.; 2. Fortune Hunter; 3. Chief Toon-Ach; 4. Yo Yo.

Intermediate hunter horsemanship—1. Susan Wilson; 2. Sherie Breen; 3. Cadet Richard Kelly; 4. John Tierney, III.

FEI jumping—1. William H.; 2. Tom Faller, Elise Noonan; 3. The Clown, Cadet James Medland; 4. Flannigan, Howard Miller.

Intermediate jumping—1. Mystery, Cadet Clark McKeown; 2. Will O'Doon, Sue Wilson; 3. Pierce, Cadet Glen Kunnick; 4. Toots, Sherie Breen.

Eastern Pony Breeders

Continued From Page 22

Serving as Hostesses at the Banquet and Meeting were Mrs. Edward Wheeler, Elberton Hill, Darlington, Md.; Mrs. John T. C. Hopkins III, Mt. Welcome Farm, Conowingo, Md.; Mrs. L. B. Gutman, Port Deposit, Md.; and Mrs. Harriet Ehrhart, Straight Farm, Stephenson, Va. A short directors meeting was held immediately after adjournment of the general meeting and the wheels of progress of the pony business for 1956 were put into motion.

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Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 2

. . . is pronounced as a two-syllable word STANIS-LAWS (the last syllable "laus" being pronounced to rhyme with "laws", "paws", "jaws", etc.)

I am called Stan., for short, but I always use my full name on my books and literary work. Incidentally, I am quite fond of the whole name and it has been a great thrill to see it appear in

full regalia in the literature of 16 countries and in 10 languages.

Yours sincerely,
Stanislaus Lynch
Co. Dublin, Ireland.

Complete Recovery

Gentlemen:

On February 23, I had an attack of spinal meningitis and spent eight days in the local hospital. After the fourth day or so I was anxious to go home and get away from the hospital routine, especially those nurses with the needles. A quick and correct diagnosis by our doctor and large amounts of penicillin have restored me to my usual health with no left overs.

Many of my horse show friends have written, sent cards and called wishing me a speedy recovery and their thoughts and well wishes have worked wonders.

Would you let me express my appreciation to them by publishing this letter in your excellent paper.

With best personal regards,

Sincerely yours,
Otis H. Trowbridge
1396 Park Lane
Pelham Manor, N. Y.

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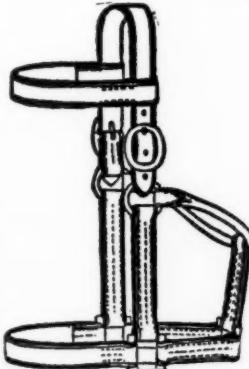
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P O L O



Cecil Smith Leads West to 11-6 Polo Win in U.S.P.A. East-West Tournament

Jack Cartusciello

Cecil Smith, an internationally famous polo star and one of the three U. S. players in U. S. P. A.'s top, 10-goal rating, paced the West team to an 11-6 victory over the East, Sunday, February 26, at the Gulf Stream Polo Club.

This East-West match was the first played since 1951 when the West won at Westbury, Long Island, N. Y. Smith also was a member of the West team in that year.

Gulf Stream Polo Club played host to the East-West match for the first time in the Club's 30-year history. Revival of the tournament was so successful that the sponsors plan to make it an annual event. Local sponsors included the Gulf Stream Polo Club and the City of Delray Beach, Fla.

Combined goal ratings of the East and West contenders totalled 68, the highest rated teams to meet in any polo match in the United States since 1939. The West team had a 35-goal rating and the East, 33.

The 6,000 spectators were treated to a battle in which neither team gave ground. Six of the 17 tallies were scored on penalty shots.

Stewart Iglehart, the East's 10-goal captain, scored a total of three points, all on penalties. Three of Smith's six were also netted on penalties. G. H. (Pete) Bostwick scored the remainder of the East's goals, two in the first chukker and one in the sixth.

Bostwick's lone scoring performance in the first period and the West's lack of any scores in that chukker led onlookers to wonder if the Easterners might prove too much for their opponents in spite of the West's handicap advantage and apparently stronger team.

Any doubt concerning the scoring ability of the Westerners was short lived. The second chukker ended with Cecil Smith accounting for two of his goals. Ray Harrington and George Oliver added a goal apiece to give the West a scoring lead which it held until the end.

During the third chukker Stewart Iglehart suffered a spill which stopped the game for 15 minutes. Morris McLemore, Sports Editor of the Miami Daily News wrote:

"It was about the third or fourth chukker that Stew went into a maelstrom of waving mallets and thrashing animals and men and suddenly sailed through the air. Landing heavily, the veteran lay sprawled in obvious pain but gradually was put back together by his fellows and a medic and rose to continue play."

"Now, I've been around in various games of knocks and have witnessed more than a few from time to time but I can't recollect seeing another guy of

45 or so taking a fall like that and being good for much besides decorating a hospital room for a week, at least. But Iglehart, his wind restored, continued to whale away as if nothing had happened and was high man for his team, with three goals."

Billy Mayer and Clarence (Buddy) Combs, both regulars on Brandywine's tournament team, were umpires and Seymour Knox, Sr. of the East Aurora, N. Y. team was referee. Bert B. Beveridge and M. B. Noelke officiated as goal judges while Tom Healy and M. Allred were time keepers.

The East-West trophy will remain with the West until 1957 at least. Individual trophies were presented to members of the West team by Mrs. Philip Iglehart, wife of the East's Number Two player and by Mrs. Ray Harrington, wife of the West's Number One.

Score by chukkers was:

West	0	4	2	2	1	2	—11
East	2	1	1	1	0	1	—6
						0	

Boca Raton Scores In Every Period But Loses To Delray Quartet

Boca Raton Club Polo Team defeated Delray Beach in a sudden death chukker by a score of 9 to 8 on Sunday, March 4, 1956.

Ten goaler Cecil Smith made up the one goal handicap and put Delray in the lead on two penalty shots, one from 40 yards out, the second a 20 yard shot. Robert Uihlein, Jr., playing a tight defensive game held Boca Raton scoreless.

Boca Raton went on a scoring spree in the second chukker with four goals. It was Tom Healy playing an aggressive No. 1 who scored three goals on passes from a pair of nine goalers, Harold

Barry and George Oliver. Billy Mayer thrilled the spectators in the same chukker on a pass from Oliver. The ball was at least stirrup high when Mayer, swinging from the near side, split the goal posts. Ray Harrington at No. 2 for Boca scored one to tie the score.

Cecil Smith came back in the third chukker to put Boca in the lead while Delray went scoreless.

Billy Mayer took the spotlight in the fourth chukker with two goals to put Delray in the lead, but this was short-lived as Phillip Iglehart scored for Boca to tie the score.

Boca Raton went into the lead in the fifth period on a solo dash by Ray Harrington and again the defensive play of Robert Uihlein, Jr. and Cecil Smith held Delray scoreless.

Tom Healy scored in the sixth, on a pass from Harold Barry, to tie the score at 7-all. Ray Harrington changed the picture to put Boca ahead in the closing minutes of the sixth chukker. Then Bill Mayer split the uprights to tie the score for the fourth time. After a brief intermission the teams lined up at the canter. Rober Uihlein hit the ball to his No. 1 Phillip Iglehart, he in turn outran the field to score, which gave the game to the Boca Raton Polo Team. . . . J. C.

Lineups

Boca Raton	Delray
1. Iglehart	Healy
2. Harrington	Mayer
3. Smith	Oliver
4. Uihlein, Jr.	Barry
Boca Raton	2 1 1 1 1 1 1 9 (By Handicap, 1)
Delray	0 4 0 2 0 2 0 8 Goals—Iglehart 2, Harrington 3, Smith 3, by handicap 1; Healy 4, Mayer 4. Referee—M. B. Sonny Noelke
	0

Hornets On The Short End In Chicago Ave. Armory Polo Match

The Knights had a hard time doing it, but they did it again. Jack Ryan and Paul Smithson of the Hornets jumped their team out to a good margin in the first few chukkers. Play was fast and furious throughout the whole game. Billy Stevens appeared to be the only Knight able to score, and did so with

Continued On Page 27



(Hank Cohen Photo)

Don Beveridge (right) makes sixth-chukker winning goal that gave Florida a victory over Brandywine. Other players from left: Brandywine's Billy Mayer and Buddy Combs and Florida's George Oliver.

Hornets Vs. Knights

Continued From Page 26

regularity throughout the game as you can see from the box score. Billy seemed unable to miss the goal, and individually ran up a total of thirteen goals for the Knights. During the first half of the game, the Hornets had Celso Lopez playing guard and they seemed to be able to defeat the Knights or give them a real threat. The team of Paul Smithson, Jack Ryan, and Celso Lopez played smoothly with Smithson scoring five goals and Ryan scoring four. In the second half of the game the Hornets changed their manner of lining up and they seemed unable to defend their goal from the Knights rally. Billy Stevens scored all the goals for the Knights until the fifth chukker when Don Mac Carroll tallied. Dick Hanke scored for the Knights also in the last chukker. The teamwork of the Knights came to the fore in the last half of the game when the chips were down. A fast hard riding game was very much enjoyed by the Chicago Polo fans who turned out well. Final score was fifteen to ten, the win going to the undefeated Knights. . . N. J. S.

Lineups

Knights	Hornets
1. Hanke	Smithson
2. Stevens	Ryan
3. MacCarroll	Lopez
4. Schram	Mertz
5. Walters	Brown
Scoring — Knights: Hanke 1, Stevens 13, MacCarroll 1. Hornets: Smithson 5, Ryan 4, Mertz 1.	
Knights -----	1 2 2 3 4 3—15
Hornets -----	3 3 0 1 1 2—10
	0

Florida Wins High Goal Match Over Brandywine

Jack Cartusciello

The Florida polo team continued its winning streak on February 12 by defeating Brandywine 11 to 10. The game was the seventh Sunday event of the 1956 season at the Gulf Stream Polo Club, Delray Beach, Florida.

Brandywine's team of Kennett Square, Pa., entered the match with a four-goal handicap plus a very strong and experienced team, but failed to hold their lead as Florida's Don Beveridge scored two goals in the sixth period to turn the game and win.

In addition to Beveridge, rated at three goals, Florida had George Oliver, Harold Barry and Stewart Iglehart. Oliver and Barry are both rated at 9 goals and Iglehart at 10. The team's total handicap of 31 goals exceeded Brandywine's by five.

Brandywine's Ray Harrington (Capt.), Clarence (Buddy Combs and Billy Mayer have campaigned together for several years and, except for Pedro Silvero who played number one for Brandywine, the team's personnel was intact as they had entered the 1955 national tournaments).

Ray Harrington was the first man to score in the February 12 match, but moments later Stewart Iglehart accounted for a Florida goal. Billy Mayer countered with a goal for Brandywine. Don Beveridge received a pass from his teammate George Oliver to end the chukker with his score.

The teams' positions did not change by the end of the second period; Stewart Iglehart added another point to Florida's score and Billy Mayer contributed the

same for Brandywine. The third chukker was a vastly different story. Florida's George Oliver piled up two quick points as his teammates held their opponents scoreless.

The entire Brandywine team backed up Buddy Combs' early fourth chukker tally and Billy Mayer's continued drive as he added another in that period to the three goals to his credit. George Oliver added a marker, but other Florida attempts failed.

The fifth chukker was a tough one. Brandywine was held scoreless as Harold Barry, who up to then had not personally knocked the ball between the posts, drove home two quick ones for Florida and Iglehart matched Billy Mayer's record in the previous chukker.

The score at the end of the fifth stood at 9-9 and it was still anybody's game. Brandywine again took the lead early in the final chukker when Harrington scored for the Quakers (Kenneth Square, headquarters for Brandywine is near Philadelphia).

Don Beveridge tied the scoring again midway in the sixth and also made the winning goal near the end of that same chukker. Florida played defensively for the remaining moments of the game which will be long remembered by players and spectators. It was a thrilling contest between two great polo teams.

Before a record turnout of spectators, Mrs. Stewart B. Iglehart, wife of Florida's captain, presented trophies to the winners.

—0—

Cornell Swamps Yale Yale Wallops Kentucky

Ann Braun

A powerful Cornell University polo team outrode, out-hit, and out-maneuvered the Yale University riders by a walloping 21-6 score on Saturday, February 11, in the Yale Armory, before an overflow crowd.

Dr. Steve Roberts' mighty men-in-red piled up a commanding 8-1 first chukker lead, and stayed far in front all the way to put a damper on Yale's hopes for the forthcoming intercollegiate competition.

Alberto Santa Maria of Bogota, Columbia, at back for the Big Red, and Fred Rice of Maui, Hawaii, at pivot spearheaded the victory with six tallies apiece. Pete Jackson, a Yale junior from Tuscarora, Nevada, led the losers with three goals from his No. 1 position.

Cornell leaped to an early 6-0 lead of three goals by Rice, two by Santa Maria, and another by Camillo Saenz, also from Columbia. Jackson knocked in the only Bulldog goal of the period, but Santa Maria tapped in a fifteen-yard No. 2 penalty shot and Rice tallied again before the bell sounded.

From there on in, it was principally a case of brilliant Cornell teamwork and stickwork against a dogged Blue trio, which never slowed down but just could not start clicking. Big Red shots banged into the goal mouth from all over the field, a few travelling three-quarters of its length, and one in particular, actually bouncing in a wide arc from one sideline into paydirt. At the opening of the second half, Eli Back Mike Poutiatine of Loudonville, N. Y. brought a hopeful crowd of Blue rooters roaring to their feet with a smashing fifty-yard tally, but the rally never materialized.

The Yale varsity of Jackson, Poutiatine, and Captain Joe Williams of Camden, S. C., remained intact throughout the game. Coach Roberts as usual jugged his visiting roster of five players from one position to another during the game, yet with no chance whatever in the team's basic unity of attack.

The summary:

Cornell	Yale
1. Saenz	Jackson
2. Rice	Williams
3. Santa Maria	Poutiatine
Alternates: Cornell—Mike Geronimus, Pablo Toro.	

Scoring: Cornell—Rice 6, Santa Maria 6, Saenz 4, Toro 4, Geronimus.

Yale—Jackson 3, Poutiatine 2, Williams.

Score by periods:

Cornell	8	4	4	5	21
Yale	1	3	1	1	6

Referee: C. W. Kellogg.

The University of Kentucky poloists, playing in their first intercollegiate polo game, suffered a 34-4 setback at the hands of the veteran Yale University Bulldogs, in a game played Saturday, February 18, at the Yale Armory.

It was sophomore day for both teams. Yale's Perry Welch, of Mount Carmel, Conn., who played three periods for the host team at forward and back, was high scorer with eleven goals. Terry Fischer, Kentucky's outstanding man on both defense and offense, tallied three of the losers' four goals.

On two quick-opening plays, Jete Jackson of Tuscarora, Nev., and Mike Poutiatine of Loudonville, N. Y., made it 2-0, Yale, as the game began. Fischer came through shortly afterward with the only Kentucky goal to be scored in the first three chukkers. The first period total was 11-1, with Yale captain Joe Williams, of Camden, S. C., tallying five of the eleven Eli markers.

Yale coach Al Marenholz substituted his jayvee team of sophomores in the second period: Welch, Bark Hickox of Westbury, L. I., and Frolic Weymouth of Wilmington, Del. With the help of two pony goals, this combination increased the lead to 18-1 at the half.

The Bulldogs added eight in the third period, when Hickox and Weymouth were replaced by seniors Bill Clark of Portland, Me., playing his first polo game, and Jock Denison of New Haven, Conn.

Kentucky sophomore Randy Turnbull broke into the scoring column in the final

Continued On Page 28

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WORLD'S LARGEST

Grand National

Continued From Page 6

hard to rate and apparently did not stay. But galloping him one morning, I put a figure eight on him and found that I could place him anywhere and that he did not fight it. I started him over the large fences then, won three in a row, and entered him in the National a few months off. He got in with 150 pounds and came up to the race well, winning a three miles chase at Hurst Park three weeks before and running as though he wanted to go further.

However, when I arrived at Liverpool, I noticed a little filling in his tendon; blowing him out the day before the race he pulled up lame with a low bow.

Just another National.

AINTREE NO. V

The winter of 1928 and 1929 saw Leicestershire hunting stopped by frost, and lot of race meets called off on account of weather. So my wife and I decided to go to France for a few weeks and perhaps get a bit of sun.

I was not in Paris very long before I heard that three good 'chasers could be bought - Coyote, the winner of the big steeplechase at Auteuil, Uncas, winner of the Prix President de La Republique, and Rosiglio, also a good winner. I bought the three of them that night and cabled the entries of Coyote and Uncas in for the Grand National. Rosiglio was entered in the big steeplechase at Cannes in ten days, and I decided to stay over and ride him there.

When I phoned Victor Emanuel at Rockingham Castle my plans he suggested that I let him have the two National horses as he was most anxious to have a runner that year. I explained that my main idea in purchasing these was to ride the Coyote and to have my son J. V. H. (Bobby) who was only sixteen and who had been riding successfully in America, to ride Uncas, who would probably get in very light. Victor said that he was agreeable to this idea, so I shipped these two horses over to him, to give to my trainer.

The best I could do with Rosiglio was to finish fourth, so we returned to England to meet my son, who was on the way over. On picking up a racing paper, the following morning, I was surprised to see all the horses of Victor Emanuel's had been taken from my trainer and were in someone else's hands. After thinking it over I decided to forget it all: the season was nearly over so the

Davises, with twenty five horses, came back to the United States.

I did not see the National, but the Coyote lost his rider, and Uncas got a bad leg before the race.

Yale Polo

Continued On Page 27

period, and Fischer added two more for the visitors in rapid succession. Welch and Deninson got four apiece in this frame for the total of 34-4.

The victory was a record-breaking one for Yale. Five years ago, in their first game of the season, the Yale varsity composed of Captain Greg Baldwin of Maui, Hawaii, Jim Hannah of Hinsdale, Ill., and Pete Packard of Hackensack, N. J., and Jalmer Jackson, brother of this season's varsity rider, Pete, defeated the Williams College trio by a total of 30-2. Thus the 1956 edition of Yale riders eclipsed the old record by four goals.

Lineups

	Yale	U. of Kentucky
1.	P. Jackson	T. Porter
2.	J. Williams	T. Fischer
3.	M. Poutiatine	R. Turnbull
	Yale alternates: Perry Welch, Bark Hickox, Frolic Weymouth, Jock Denison, Bill Clark.	

Scoring: Yale—Welch 11, Denison 5, Williams 5, Hickox 3, Jackson 3, Poutiatine 3, Clark 2, pony 2.
Scoring: Kentucky—Fischer 3, Turnbull.

Yale 11 7 8 8-34

Kentucky 1 0 0 3-4

Referee: Charles W. Kellogg.

0

Linfoot Stars Again

Evelyn Hill

Fans at California's Santa Barbara Polo Club on February 26th again saw Bill Linfoot lead his San Francisco four to victory, defeating White Swan 9 to 4. In order to even things up, San Francisco loaned Vic Gruber to White Swan, but still it was all Linfoot in a game marked by two spectacular spills.

San Francisco got off to a flying start in the first chukker when Linfoot and King each chalked up a goal, and White Swan was held scoreless. The second period was a hard fought affair with neither team able to cross the goal line, while the third saw both teams mark up two points each. The spotlight in the fourth chukker was on the spectacular spill suffered by Hiram King when his mount was severely bumped and fell, pinning King underneath. A few anxi-

ous moments ensued until fellow players were able to free him. Uninjured, King re-mounted and continued play. Bill Linfoot went on to score twice for San Francisco, and Herschel Crites, playing brilliant polo, scored for White Swan. In the fifth period, Vic Gruber gave spectators another anxious moment when his horse stumbled throwing him heavily; however he was not hurt and continued play scoring for White Swan. In the same chukker, Bill Linfoot chalked up another for San Francisco on a beautiful neck shot. In the final period, King scored twice for San Francisco and White Swan remained scoreless. Final score, San Francisco 9 — White Swan 4.

San Francisco	White Swan
1. Gilmore	Hitchcock
2. Cross	Gruber
3. Linfoot	Colee
4. King	Crites
San Francisco	2 0 2 2 1 2-9
White Swan	0 0 2 1 1 0-4
	0

Judson School Scores Over Southern Arizona

A 7-2 victory over Southern Arizona School on February 18 at Scottsdale gave the Judson varsity its first win in three years and evened the 1956 series score between the two contenders for the prep school polo championship of Arizona. The tie-breaker is set for April 7 at SAS in Tucson. . . . B. B.

Lineups

Judson	SAS
1. Sandlin, 3	Burden, 1
2. Smith, 3	Southam
3. Thompson, 1	Edwards, 1
4. Calvin	Walsh
Judson	3 2 1 0-7
SAS	1 0 1 0-2
	0

Palm Beach 5, Miami 4

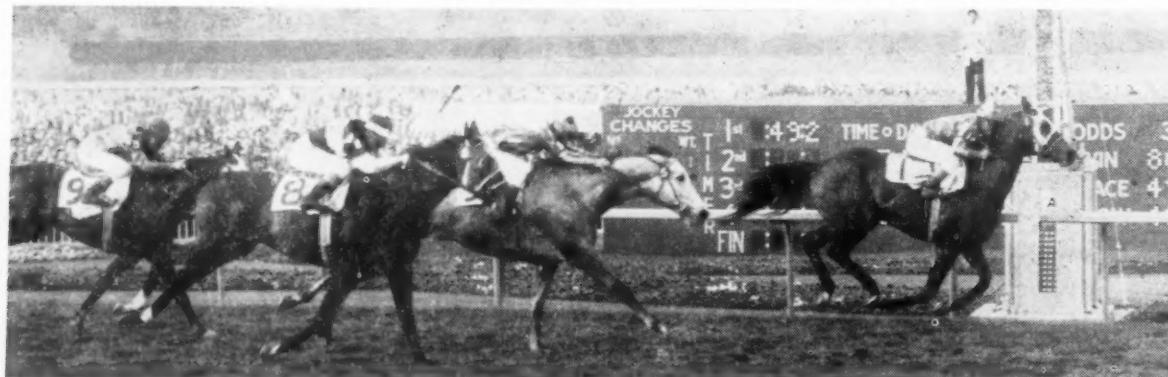
Palm Beach defeated Miami in a very exciting game on March 11, 5 to 4. Major Frederic C. Collin paved the way for the Palm Beach team, backed up with outstanding play by Les Armour and George Kent.

The goals were scored as follows:

1st Period—Bernard one, cut shot.

4th Period—Armour one, cut shot. Kent one, pushed through on a penalty shot from Armstrong. Ackerman one, took half the length of the field.

6th Period—Wickser one, pass from Ackerman—tied up game. Armour one, taking ball half length of field.



Mr. & Mrs. T. M. Kerr's BOBBY BROCATO, "a reformed sprinter" went 1 1/4 miles to take the fat end of the \$100,000 added purse in the San Juan Capistrano 'Cap, at Santa Anita. C. T. Chenery's MANOTICK was 2nd; W-L Ranch Co.' HONEY'S ALIBI 3rd; and A. G. Vanderbilt's SOCIAL OUTCAST 4th.

(Santa Anita Photo)



OLYMPIC
EQUESTRIAN
NOTES

Canadian Team

Canada's Olympic three Day Event Team is in training at Toronto. Lt. Col. Charles Baker has been named non-riding team captain with final selection of team riders to be made toward the end of the training program from among the candidates. There are at present eight in training, but applications have not been closed.

L. J. McGuinness, a candidate himself, who rode at the last Olympics for Canada, has made available the services of Maj. Anetole Pierregrodski for team trainer. A better man could not be found. Through Anetole's efforts Canada's first attempt at Helsinki, with riders and horses with no previous experience for the task, made a commendable showing. This time they all know what they are in for and the extensive colour films taken by Mr. McGuinness and friends at Helsinki and in England beforehand are invaluable for reference.

Arrangements have been made with Major Clifford Sifton for the use of his arena and the eight horses are stabled just down the road at the old Alf Rogers place. Every evening the cavalcade makes its way up Bayview Ave. in rush hour traffic to train in the arena as all riders have day time jobs and businesses to attend to.

Of the horses in training not all are of Olympic caliber, but serve to train riders and quite possibly some will come on with the training. The horses are all "pooled" in that owners may ride other horses and no horse is assigned to any specific rider. The intention doubtless being to wait and see which riders get along best with which horses but also as the best laid plans may go awry with misfortune or illness befalling rider or horse, this time Canada intends to be prepared for late changes which may be necessary.

Of the eight horses five have had quite extensive training in Elementary Dressage—a god deal better than last time and two more good, well-trained horses will be waiting for them in England when they get there.

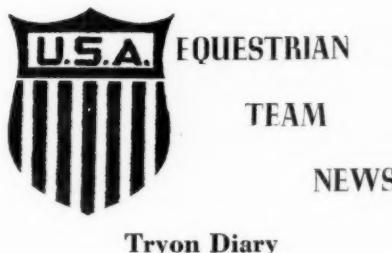
The Olympic candidates are: L. J. McGuinness, Tom Gavford, John Rumble, Jim Elder, Brian Herbinson, Bob Shea, George Boehm and Robin Hahn.

—Broadview

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Tryon Diary

Wednesday, March 7

In spite of the rain, an enthusiastic crowd gathered at the baseball diamond to watch an exhibition of dressage, put on by the Three Day Teams' riders and horses. An oval enclosure has been marked off at intervals by letters of the alphabet, and on these letters, a precision ride has been worked out, where such movements as backing, two-track, canter and change of lead on small circles and on the straight away must be executed at a definite letter at a specified moment in the ride. All movements to be done at both the collected and extended gaits, with special emphasis on transition.

Friday, March 9

The much improved weather, brought out a larger crowd on Friday, March 9, to the dressage exhibition by the Three Day Team's riders and horses. The same schooling ride was used as the one performed on Wednesday, and while no announcements were made by the judges, it appeared to the writer that both the horses and riders, were more relaxed, and as a result the over-all impression was one of more smoothness and straightness in all movements, than had been apparent, during the same performance on Wednesday.

Saturday, March 10

The first of the official trials of the Prix des Nations Team brought out approximately 3,000 people from many parts of the nation. The U. S. Olympic Equestrian Committee watched and judged 26 horses and 11 riders, (two of the riders were professionals and not eligible for selection) over the 873 yard, 14 jump course. The course, while more difficult than the one set up for the warm-up the previous Saturday, still fell short of the requirements for the course which must be negotiated in Stockholm. Olympic specifications require that two vertical fences must be 5' 3" high and the highest fence on Saturday was a stone wall 4'9". There were no clean performances. George Morris on Mrs. Joshua Barney's "Master William" was charged with 4 jumping faults for the best round of the day; while 3 horses

were eliminated for run-outs and refusals at the difficult 7th jump — made more difficult by reason of the heavy going due to recent heavy rains — a triple in and out, 7A being a picket fence 4'4"; 7B only one stride away, a 3'9" parallel rails over a 5' expanse of water; and 7C, two strides away, a 5' broad panel and brush 4'6" high. William Steinkraus, already selected as a member of the Team and its Captain, piloted 2 horses, his own "Night Owl" and Mr. Samuel Magid's "First Boy" for practise rounds over only part of the course, since they have been brought along very slowly and have not been galloped extensively since last August. George Morris on Mrs. Harry Morris' "War Bridge" and Mrs. Joshua Barney's "Magnify" was charged with 2 knock-downs for a total of 8 penalty points; as were Warren Wofford on Mrs. J. B. Wofford's "Hollandia"; Frank Chapot on Mr. Fred Blum's "On Leave"; and Max Bonham on his own "Short Cut."

At the half-way point in the afternoon's performances, Major Robert Borg on his horse, "Bill Biddle", gave a dressage exhibition which was received with tremendous applause by the spectators.

Sunday, March 11

A crowd of several hundred spectators came to the baseball diamond on Sunday to watch the final exhibition of Dressage by the Three Day group and were privileged to watch the actual ride which will be executed at Stockholm in June.

Tuesday, March 13

Should our Olympic Teams encounter rainy weather and heavy going at Stockholm they will not be unprepared, for the horses and riders have been forced to contend with both, during their training periods, especially during the months of February and March. On Tuesday, March 13, the Prix des Nations candidates rode in a steady drizzle, over a wet course, in the second official trial for places on the Team. The test was a Time Class the course designed to show hardiness, contained 14 jumps requiring 17 efforts, brought forth a number of good performances. William Steinkraus rode Mr. Samuel Magid's "First Boy" to a faultless performance, and on his own "Night Owl" brought down only 1 fence for 4 faults. Other horses with 4 faults were Mr. Fred Blum's "On Leave" with Frank Chapot riding, and Mrs. J. B. Wofford's "Hollandia" with Warren Wofford in the saddle. Thomas Bunn on his own "Orphan Lad" brought down only 1 fence but lost 1-2 point for exceeding the time limit, and Warren Wofford on "Reno Kirk" lost 4 points for jumping faults and 1 penalty point for time.

Helen Hedekin

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Indianapolis, Ind., Lincoln Hotel, Mar. 24-26

Aiken, S. C., Wilcox Hotels, Mar. 29-Apr. 3

Detroit, Mich., Book Cadillac, Apr. 5th-6th

Cleveland, Ohio, Cleveland Hotel, Apr. 9th-10th

Pittsburgh, Pa., William Penn Hotel, Apr. 10th-14th

Washington, D. C., Willard Hotel, Apr. 16-17th

Middleburg, Va., The Saddlery, Apr. 18th-19th

Baltimore, Md., Stafford Hotel, Apr. 20-21

Wilmington, Del., DuPont Hotel, Apr. 23

Philadelphia, Pa., Bellevue Stratford, Apr. 24th-29th

Boston, Mass., The Parkerhouse, May 1st-3rd

New York, N. Y., Biltmore Hotel, May 5th-25th

In the Country



NAMED TO U. S. TEAM

Riders named to represent the United States in the Prix des Nations Division of the Olympic Equestrian Teams are in addition to William Steinkraus of Westport, Conn., Hugh Wiley of Townsend, Md., Warren Wofford of Milford, Kans. and Frank Chapot of Wall Pack, New Jersey.

H. H.

— 0 —

KARL KOONTZ

We regret to announce that Karl Koontz, associated with The Chronicle for the past several years as Thoroughbred Editor, has accepted a position with the Ocala Stud Farms, Ocala, Fla. We congratulate this organization on the acquisition of a valuable employee and extend to Mr. Koontz every good wish in his new position.

— 0 —

DEFEAT IN STATE SENATE

A resolution to create a commission to study the introduction of pari-mutuel betting in the state of Virginia introduced into the House of Delegates by the Hon. Lindsay Moore of Ringgold Va., was passed in the House but was defeated by a two vote margin in the State Senate. Of the 40 members of the latter body, 11 voted in favor of the resolution, 13 against it, and 16 abstained.

— 0 —

ATTEND GRAND NATIONAL

More than 40 members of the United Hunts Racing Association, first group of its kind ever to attend the Liverpool (England) Grand National, left Idlewild Saturday March 17th, via Sabena Belgian World Airlines.

Attendance of Association members at the Grand National will be increased by 20 or more others who have traveled abroad earlier, swelling the United Hunts representation nearly to 70.

— 0 —

WHO'S NEXT?

After Johnny Wallace's dreadful stable fire (when he was sans tack sans money and his horses were in everybody's barns) one of his 5-yr-old beginners kept heckling his mother each day after school to see if Johnny had as yet found a barn or ANYTHING encouraging. He insisted that he had to know right away. Finally his mother enquired the reason for the frantic anxiety from one so young and son replied, "Well, Mother, every morning our whole class offers our prayers at mass for Johnny, and the Sister says many other people need prayers too, so I have to let her know the minute we get Johnny taken care of." . . . M. D.

— 0 —

BIT O' HONEY SOLD

Robert Motch recently purchased the good three-year-old colt, Bit O' Honey from Mr. Paul Jones of Chicago. Bit O' Honey is by Wait a Bit and is a half-brother to the good show horse Star Time owned by Mrs. Winston Guest. Bit O' Honey won several two-year-old classes for the Chicago Cummins Corp. last year and should prove to be a strong contender in the green hunter division.

"The Guinea"

VELVET TOUCH

A new horse has been added to the Grover W. Stephens stable which last year produced the green working hunter champion of Virginia, Pink Mink. The new addition is Velvet Touch, a full-brother to the mare, Velvet Rose who was reserve green champion at the National Horse Show and at Toronto last year. He shows much promise and is reported to be schooling well.

"The Guinea"

— 0 —

DRAG HUNT

Cross-country riding enthusiasts, many of whom sacrifice hunting for the warmer clime of Palm Beach, were delighted with the Palm Beach Polo Club's second Drag Hunt which was held on March 13th. This event proved a most popular one and the followers in the field and by motor car are looking forward to another.

— 0 —

WESTERN CANADIAN CANDIDATE

From the Canadian West Robin Hahn has come as a candidate for the Canadian Olympic Team now in training at Toronto. This young man trailed his horse a couple of thousand miles to get to Toronto, and is the first Westerner to try for a place on any Canadian Equestrian Team. He has made many friends who would like to see him ride in the Olympics. . . . Broadview

— 0 —

NEW FACES

At the recent Columbus (Ohio) Riding Club schooling show several new horses made their debuts. Miss Karen Mykrantz has a new bay jumper, and Bill Alexander showed a promising new brown horse. Bill's horse was sold to Mrs. Mary Stephenson of Cincinnati and will be shown by Miss Chile Rodgers this summer. He looks like real competition for the old home crowd.

. . . L. H. C.

— 0 —

REDUCTION IN HORSE TRIAL MEETINGS

The number of official all-round horse trial (3 Day Event) meetings for 1956 in Britain has dropped from 17 (1955) to 12, which seems a serious reduction after the flourish of last year, even allowing for the demands of agriculture. While the individual participants' interest is still strong, any reduction in the number of first class events is not something to be glossed over with facile optimism.

There is room for still more efficiency in organisation, so that a larger number of entries can be accommodated in one day. If the first horse went straight into the jumping ring after the dressage test without any delay, and then on to the cross-country, the whole proceedings would be quickened up. Another line of thought is shorter courses, making two circuits, with the maximum of natural obstacles adapted from the existing terrain—as is done by so many hunts, and the minimum of expensive built-up jumps. . . . (reprinted from The Light Horse)

CART HORSE CROSS IN AMERICAN JUMPERS?

The following item is taken from a recent report in "Horse and Hound" of the annual meeting of the British Show Jumping Association.

"Mr. Ward then suggested that, as many of the best jumpers today had a large proportion of carthorse blood in them, people should experiment by breeding riding horses with a carthorse cross. Col. Harry Llewelyn supported him, and said that whereas in the United States, Germany and many other countries a standard riding horse was bred from heavy horse ancestors, most of the riding horses that were being bred in the country today were blood weeds. The broodmare scheme of the Hunters' Improvement Society was totally inadequate, and the problem was being handled in the wrong way."

We wonder where Col. Llewelyn got his information about United States jumpers.

— 0 —

DOWNCAST GREY

When Daphne Kellogg's big grey hunter turned up in the wrong paddock standing on three legs (he had paid for his misdeed of jumping a barway into forbidden territory by getting kicked by a shod polo pony), Mrs. Kellogg dispatched her husband in search of immediate medical assistance. Dr. Richard T. Gilyard, MFH of the Middlebury (Conn.) Hunt, was, at the moment, engaged in hunting his hounds on the last day of the season. The emissary found hounds and hunt and followed to the final check. Once the hounds had been secured in the van, Dick promptly turned his hunter over to Mrs. Gilyard (Joint-MFH) and appeared shortly in the Kellogg barn still in scarlet to care for the downcast grey.

Middlebury's last day (Feb. 23) was accompanied by balmy weather and some visitors including huntsmen John Hughes of Fairfield County and Ben Funk of Goldens Bridge. Despite sloppy going a good field turned out too. — C. W. K.

— 0 —

COLOR-BEARER

Recently returned from darkest Africa, where they filmed wild game in action, are the Russell M. Arundels of Warrenton. A director of the United Hunts Racing Association, Mr. Arundel is currently turning his thoughts to the coming renewal of the Virginia Gold Cup on Saturday, May 5. The ex-M. F. H. of the Warrenton Hunt is the hope of having a color-bearer in the famous timber test.

— 0 —

TEAMS FOR SPAIN'S SPRING POLO TOURNAMENT

The latest news from Madrid informs us that the 'La Alicia' team, composed of Luis and Alberto Lalor, Teofilo Bordeu and Uriarte, with a total handicap of 18 goals, will be playing in Spain this spring. Both Luis Lalor and Teofilo Bordeu played on 'La Alicia' in the

Continued On Page 3'

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In The Country

Continued From Page 30

finals of Argentina's recent Open Championship. Their team did win the Joseph Drysdale Cup (Senior Handicap tournament) so Spain can be sure of some stiff competition this spring.

Besides La Alicia, the team of 'Cibao la Pampa' will also play in the tournament. This is formed by the Dominican Republic's Porfirio Rubirosa, Spain's high goal player Pedro Domecq and the great Argentine player Enrique Alberdi; the fourth player for this team has not been designated . . . Nor has the team from the United States been heard from yet.

E. P.

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DRESSAGE TEST

In the International Three-Day-Event organized by the Federazione Italiana Sport Equestri at Turin, Count di Campello introduced a most original idea for the dressage test. Facing the public and in a place where neither the riders

TENARE

While visiting in France last year with the late George L. Ohrstrom, David Dallas Odell of Mapleton Stud, Malvern, Pa., claimed a 3-year-old gray filly named Tenare from Ralph Beaver Strassburger, after gaining that owner's permission. A stakes winner by Tenbriz, Tenare performed successfully for her American owner during the year and recently visited the court of Never Say Die. Later in the spring she will be brought to this country where she is booked to Meadow Brook Farm's Your Host for a service in 1957.

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POLO PLAYER'S POLO PLAYER

The practically indestructible Lewis Smith is currently handicapped at nine goals by the United States Polo Association. Now 36 years of age he has been playing polo for a quarter of a century. He started playing at Aiken when the mother of Thomas Hitchcock, Jr. pressed him into service because there weren't enough lady players for a game. In



(Darling Photo)

Television actress Audrey Meadows presents trophy to Mrs. John Burke whose Ricacho won the Joseph W. Lewis Memorial race at the Blue Ridge Hunt Point-to-Point. Mike Smithwick was the rider of Ricacho.

nor the judges could see it, a billboard composed of 5 vertical columns with the numbers from 0 to 6 written from top to bottom one column was given to each of the judges. The numbers could be lit at will by any one of the judges. In this way each judge gave a notation representing the value that he gave each movement as it was done. This held the interest of the spectators and also instructed them in points on dressage.

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FLORIDA'S GAIN, WESTMINSTER'S LOSS

Joseph O'Farrell, prominent Maryland horse breeder, and Mrs. O'Farrell have moved with their offspring to Ocala, Florida. Mr. O'Farrell is vice-president and resident manager of the Ocala Stud Farm, Inc., formerly Dickey Stables. A member of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association, Joe is the owner (with his brother Tom) of the 300-acre Windy Hill Farm near Westminster, Md. The brothers are members of the 9 man syndicate, headed by Bruce Campbell, which recently purchased the Ocala Stud Farm, Inc.

no time at all he moved up into the men's game where he is now one of its greats. It is said of him, "that only an expert can fully appreciate his wonderful ability to be in the right place at the right time, his skill at anticipating plays, his superb horsemanship and stickhandling. He is a polo player's polo player".

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TALLY-HO CLUB

A treat in store for the junior members of the Bloomfield Open Hunt is the all-pupil horse show to be held on April 8. This show will be conducted by Tally-Ho Club members, even to the judging. In the latter part of April

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Bedford, Joe Green Up, Painted by Josie Barroll

The artist who painted our cover picture writes: "A group of Joe Green's friends commissioned me to do a painting of Joe on Bedford to present to him when he was in the hospital after his accident."

"I have been doing horse portraits for the last three years, mostly of children on their show horses and hunters. I studied under Jacques Maroger at the Maryland Institute. I've been teaching art and riding at Hannah More Academy but now just teach the riding."

Capt. Littauer will be on hand for a clinic which is the first of its kind to be held in the mid-west area . . . also under the auspices of the Tally-Ho Club.

The Junior F. E. I. Team will receive a percentage of the proceeds from the P. H. A. Schooling Show to be held in May. Many southern Michigan horse enthusiasts are looking forward to these activities . . . V. H.

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ROBERT SKENE PLAYS IN ARGENTINA

Robert Skene, now on the U. S. handicap list as a 10 goal inactive player, participated in an exhibition at the end of Argentina's season. His arrival from Chile where he is temporarily residing, was the occasion for this special high-goal exhibition match, organized by the Argentine Polo Association.

Skene, a native Australian, played in the El Trebol team, winners of Argentina's 1954 Open Championship, and is therefore a celebrated star in that country as well . . . E. P.

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WEDDING

Mrs. Elizabeth Davy Salmon, widow of Walter J. Salmon, was married on March 3 to Francis Warrington Gillet. Mrs. Gillet is a partner in the syndicate which purchased Nashua and a member of the corporation operating Mereworth Farm in Lexington, Kentucky. Mr. Gillet is prominent in Maryland as an owner of hunters and jumpers. Mr. and Mrs. Gillet plan to make Glyndon, Maryland their home.

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"THE BLAZERS"

Ireland's County Galway Hunt, familiarly nicknamed "The Blazers", dates from the beginning of the 19th century. . . . This nickname stems from an old story of a party which was so good it set a house on fire. The Hunt has lost none of its fire through the years. It is a stone wall country not troubled with wire, and the land (usually over limestone) makes the going good and light. "The Blazers" is mecca for hunting enthusiasts which include many American, English and Swiss.

M. C.-S.

PRIVATE SALE

SATURDAY, MARCH 24th

12 o'clock noon

3 Solid Mahogany antique tables, Adam Satinwood cabinet & console table, solid Blond Mahogany 5-piece bedroom suite, occasional French furniture, 2 Fr. Chandeliers, antique brass andirons & fender, & some bric-a-brac & 3 lamps.

LEBOWITZ ESTATE,
HAPPY CREEK, VA.
PHONE: FRONT ROYAL 1486

There are two interesting and promising young thoroughbred fillies for sale here at Ballantrae. One is a long-legged, long-striding gray out of our Canadian mare Even's Choice and by Grey Friar. She is a two-year-old and one of the handiest and gentlest we have ever owned. She is broken and enjoys working.

The other is a dark bay one-year-old, a daughter of Even's Choice by our conformation stallion Educated and a full sister to the good hunters Co-ed's Choice now being successfully shown and hunted by Mrs. Beverley Byrd of Winchester, Va. and Tutor's Choice now being successfully shown and hunted by Mrs. Frank L. Berry, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn. We believe the gray is going to grow up into a big easy to look at working hunter type and the yearling already shows the conformation promise of her family.

We will sell them separately but would prefer to sell them as a package to someone who wants to have the fun of growing up with two grand youngsters.

BALLANTRAE

The Plains, Va.

Phone 3621

55 Minutes from Washington, D. C.

